

Arafat concludes visit

Greece grants PLO diplomatic status

ATHENS, Dec. 16 (AP) - Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), said Wednesday that Greece had granted the status of a diplomatic rep-resentation to the PLO office in Athens 'similar to other missions.'

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authorities.

Arafat said that the mission "will bave all the rights and immunities." He said the move "means a lot, especially here in Greece," The upgrading of the office to diplomatic, but not embassy level, gives it the same status as the Israeli diplomanc mission in this country.

Addressing a press conference at the conclusion of his talks with Greek Premier Andreas Papandreou, Arafat said Greek-Palestinian and Greek-Arab relations "have entered a new stage from this very moment."

In a joint statement issued at the end of Arafat's visit, the two men condemned Israel's decision to annex the Golan Heights and said that the act was contrary to international law and the United Nation's resolutions . They said the move "constitutes a threat to peace in the region."

Arafat also condemned the European participation in the Sinai peacekeeping force,

KUWAIT, Dec. 16 (AP) - Kuwait's Par-

Israel and its banding over of the Palestinian

student Ziad Abu Ain to the Israeli

The National Assembly made its call in a statement at the end of two days of debate on

a number of latest developments in the reg-

ion." The extradition of Abu Ain is a flagrant

violation of International law which emphas-

izes the U.S. surrender to Zionist pressure,"

the assembly said. "Besides, the action is a

dangerous precedent expressive of a racial

oppressive measure is not sufficient, but

should be coupled with a unanimous recon-

sideration of their dealing style with the United States as well as with a unified and

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'The Arab states' condemnation of this

spirit of enmity," it added.

serious and positive action."

saying that since it did not come under the auspices of the United Nations, the force constituted "a new occupation of the Sinai peninsula and the Suez Canal."

Asked to comment on the PLO stand toward Egypt and the Camp David agreement. Arafat said that unfortunately Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak has declined that he will follow the same policy as his predecessor. He said, however, that the Palestinians "have great bopes in the Egyptian people and the Egyptian Army." He did not elaborate.

The statement said that Arafat and Papan-dreou had exchanged views on the Middle East situation and problems in the area, while "both parties stated their desire to continue contributing in a constructive manner to the promotion of a just solution."

They also underlined the need for a just solution of the Cyprus issue, and in referring to the situation in the eastern Mediterranean, mentioned without elaboration "the need for securing Greece's sovereign rights according to the international conventions and prac-

tice." **Review U.S. ties, Kuwait says** The assembly held the U.S.-Israeli liament Wednesday called on the Arab states Strategic Alliance responsible for Israel's to reconsider their relationship with the decision to apply its laws to the occupied United States, for its Strategic Alliance with

Syrian Golan Heights. "This is a direct result of the U.S.-Zionist alliance, which encourages Zionism to commit more injustices and go ahead in violating the rights of the Arab nation.'

Arab states to close their ranks and discard their differences and appraise their attitudes in the light of the new developments rep-resented by the American-Zionist alliance." During the debate, the United States came under severe criticism by Kuwaiti deputies who called for the suspension of Arab oil shipments to the United States and withdrawal of Arab petrodollars from the United States

The assembly also called for reconsidering the relationship between the Arab states and France"in the wake of the recently emerging alignment (with Israel) and retreat from pre-

Top investigator

point emergency program that will promote The government will also add 9.44 milimports of commercial jets, rare metals, grains and oil for its national reserves. The council, which bad balked last month at taking any steps to significantly alter Japan's export-oriented trade stance, acted after protests from both Washington and the ; European Economic Community (EEC) that failure to act could spark a chain of and-Japanese measures in the West.

The sources said the immisters' plan

The four main Druze villages of Bukata

Maj, El Shamss, Massadeh and Zureh were

reportedly paralyzed by the strike which

and night. The Israeli press said there was

Council was due to meet later Wednesday to

In Cairo, Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan All said Wednesday his coun-

try would support Syria's moves against

Israel in the United Nations over the Zionist

state's annexation of the occupied Golan

Heights. After a 90-minute meeting with

President Hosni Mubarak and his top aldes,

Ali told reporters Egypt would try to coordi-

nate its position with the three Arab states

with which it still bas relations, Sudan,

Somalia and Oman. "We bave discussed the

Meanwhile, the United Nations Security

to reports from the region.

little likelihood of a war.

discuss Syria's complaint.

TOKYO, Dec. 16 (R) - Under pressure

from the United States and Western

Europe, Japan Wednesday adopted a pack-

age of policy measures aimed at easing

trade friction and averting a global trade

Cabinet sources said a special Japanese

cabinet council of economic ministers

agreed at a 90-minute meeting to a five-

war.

emphasizes improved access to the Japanese market in answer to chronic complaints that Western competitors were unfairly kept out of the running in the world's second biggest non-Communist economy.

Japan eases restrictions on imports

The sources said that a key element in the package was a plan for the government to make available up to \$500 mittion to purchase aircraft abroad for leasing and to import raw materials.

lion barrels of oil to the 69.2 million barrel oil stockpile held for emergency use starting in April, the beginning of Japan's financial year. This would be worth \$321 million at current average world prices.

Private firms will be given government subsidies to import unspecified amounts of rare metals including tungsten and imolybdenum, to build up their stockpiles, the sources said. Grain imports from Southeast Asia and the United States will be increased and used for Japan's overseas food aid program, but the planned size of the purchases was not disclosed.

To answer complaints about the closed nature of the Japanese domestic market. ministries will conduct a survey to improve import testing procedures which have been cited by Washington and EEC officials as a major barrier to gaining access to Japanese consumers. The sources said the survey is to be compiled by the end of January with measures needing legal adjustments to be submitted to the Japanese Diet (parliament). A Foreign Ministry statement after the meeting said these measures would be aimed at "promoting imports and in principle bringing them in line with international standards."

Khaled urges Muslims to unite

RtYADH, Dec. 10 (SPA) - King Khaled Wednesday expressed his deep agony and regret over the Arab and Islamic world's disunion and split which has made it an open target of a ferocious attack by the enenues of Islam and Arabism.

The King said during an audience to a number of citizens at the Royal Court, that the adversity to which the Arab and Islamic nation is exposed today is a trial for it to face. it with solidarity and mutual support. He added that the assault of the forces of evil and aggression on the nation would not have achieved its objectives if it had preserved its unity and solidanty. Therefore, the Muslims are now in dire need of unity and cooperation, to be able to encounter these assaults, he said.

The monarch urged Muslims to introspect, reiterating that a firm abidance by the Book of God (Qur'an) and the Traditions of His Messenger (peace be upon him) would vouch for the realization of the nation's aspirations for victory and dignity. This is the only way for salvation and the restoration of ability to control the matters, he said.

The King called for a sound application of the divince laws and urged Muslim leaders, scholars, thinkers and the common people to renounce differences and destructive ideas which aim at isolating the Muslims from their faith, values and noble traditions. The monarch implored Almighty God to help Muslims and to guide them to work for the good of their religion and for their own welfare.

\$199bU.S.Army washington, Dec. 16 (AFP) -

Congress gave overnight approval for U.S. military credit totaling \$199.7 billion, covcring the year that started Oct. 1.

This sum was only \$1.2 billion below the figure sought by President Reagan. It was \$2.8 billion higher than the previous military budget. Under a strategic rearmament program thus approved, the U.S. plans to produce 100 "MX" missiles whose at details have yet to be

affected all commerce and services. The strike was called Tuesday by Druze community leaders who threatened to ostracize those who did not participate. On the other hand the Israeli Army, reinforced by convoys of armor and supplies, dug in on the Golan Heights Wednesday in readiness for possible Syrian action over Israel's annexation of the territory. Israel moved an apparently large amount "The Kuwaiti National Assembly calls on of bardware north wards Tuesday afternoon

vious stand toward the Palestine question.

Israeli action condemned Massive strike paralyzes Golan Heights On an American television news show Tues-TEL AVIV, Dec. 16 (Agencies) - The 13,000-strong Druze community Wednesday day morning, U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar responded to Israel's decision Monday to W. Weinberger strongly criticized Israel, annex Syria's Golan Heights with a massive comparing the Zionist state's latest move strike scheduled to last three days, according

with its bombing of an Iraqi nuclear research center last June. "It is important, I think, to point out as we did in the bombing of the Iraqi plant, that these are actions that they take unilaterally...we are very unhappy with it," Weinberger said. The defense secretary blasted Israeli actions as being "destabilizing." He called it a "clear violation" of applicable United Nations resolutions and the Camp David peace accords.

The State Department refused to comment on what, if any punitive measures the United States may enact against Israel, saying that no actions or statement will be made until ."the consultation process" between U.S. officials and representatives of Arab countries and Israel are concluded.

Israeli ambassador to the U.S. Ephraim Evron, said Tuesday in Washington night he received no indication at a meeting with Secretary of State Alexander Haig that the United States might bold up arms deliveries to Israel. Evron had been summoned to the State Department to explain the controversial law banexing the Golan Heights.

Haig said earlier the Israeli action caught the Reagan administration by surprise. He said the new law was regrettable and inconsistent with Unlted Nations resolution 242 setting out guidelines for a Middle East peace settlement. Speaking to reporters after bis talks with Haig, the Israeli envoy said: "He didn't indicate anything of the sort about

tional community and the United Nations. The Chinese statement came in the form of a foreign ministry communique published by the official New China News Agency (NCNA).

"We resolutely oppose any measure taken by Israel to illegally change the status of the Golan Heights. We will, as always, firmly support the Palestinian and other Arab peoples in their just struggle to recover their lost territories and regain their national nehrs," the communique said.

In Madrid, Spain condemned the Israeli action and said such an action represents "a grave violation" of international legality of the United Nations' principles. The government's statement said Israel's annexation plans "constitute a new obstacle in the search of a global, just and lasting solution to the Middleast problem."

The French government also "denounced" Israel's annexation of the occupied Golan Heights, presidential Palace Secretary General Pierre Beregovoy said following Wednesday's cabinet meeting. "The French government denounces this initiative which is contrary to international law and to United Nations resolutions,"

In London British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said the annexation cause her "concern and anxiety." She told a 220th anniversary dinner of the board of deputies of British Jews in London: "I say with the sorrow of a friend that this latest move is harmful to the search for peace. Real security can come only from a lasting peace recognized to be just and defended because it is just - just

fired by Russians

MOSCOW, Dec. 16 (AP) - The chief criminal investigator of Soviet Kirgizia province has been fired and other top law enforcement officials reprimanded for failing to prosecute cases of theft and bribery, according to a newspaper report reaching Moscow.

Sovietskaya Kirgizia, organ of the Communist leadership in the Central Asian Republic, said in its Dec. 8 edition that "serious drawbacks" bad been uncovered among police investigators, prosecutors and judicial officials. The chief investigator, identified as Col. Isakov, was fired by the party central committee for "non-fulfillment of appropriate orders" in the investigation of thefts of state property, bribery and speculation, the report said.

A senior prosecutor named Orlov was reprimanded for "dragging out investiga-tions" in theft cases in the Sverdlovsk district, and inquines started against five other investigators to determine whether they should be fired for negligence.

The chairman of the Kirgizia Supreme Court, Dzhamashev, was criticized by the central committee for irregularities in the sentencing of criminals. It criticized the minister of justice, Abakirov, for "lack of control of nimely and qualitative monitoring cases concerning robbery, bribery and speculation."

According to the report, the officials showed negligence in prosecuting thefts of 7,000 rubles (\$9,800) worthy of cigarettes from a factory and 22,000 rubles (\$30.800) worth of goods from another factory in the capital of Frunze. The thefts occurred over the last two years, but the suspects, although clearly implicated, were never taken into custody or indicated, the report said.

Kirgizia borders on China and bas a population of 3.6 million.



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In Washington, some U.S. officials expressed dismay over the surprise action by Israel.

bolding up arms and I bope it will not happen. There was no hint of it in his remarks at all." In Peking, China Wednesday lashed out at Israel's annexation of the Golan Heights as being in "utmost contempt" of the interna-

To hold on to Sinai America sees Israeli trap

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (R) - U.S. officials say Israel's unexpected move annexing the Golan Heights may well bave been intended to end the Camp David peace process while Israeli forces are still in the Sinai. The officials said Monday it was hard to explain the Israeli action in any other way. They must bave considered the possibility

of a chain reaction they could set off." one administration official told Reuters. If Egyptian President Hosmi Mubarak bad not responded as be did by reaffirmed his com-mitment to the 1979 Camp David treaty with Israel and the peace talks, "it could have played into Israel's hands," be said.

If the Egyptian leader bad reacted to the Israeli move by denouncing the Camp David process, officials said, Israel could then have canceled the final pullout of its forces from the Egyptian Sinai, which the treaty calls for by next April 26.

Zbigniew Brzezinski, who played a major role in drafting the Egyptian-Israeli treaty as President Carter's National Security Adviser, forecast such a move in an article published by The New York Times early this month. Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin "knows that his hold on the Egyptians will decline once be bas returned the rest of the Sinai," Brzezinski wrote. "It is likely that Begin will meet Mubarak's commitment to Camp David by unilateral actions designed either to reinforce Egypt's isolation .. or to place the onus of any breakdown of the Camp David process on Mubarak," be said.

Because Begin was unwilling to consider a new treaty that did not leave the West Bank and Gaza Strip under Israeli control, Brzezinski added, he preferred to have the talks with Egypt on Palestinian self-rule "stalemated." Administration officials said they found it hard to explain the Israeli annexation of the Golan any other way, and that Begin might well have believed there was bttle the Arabs or the United Nations could do to punish Israel.

With Israel firmly in control of the Golan, which it occupied along the with the Sinai, the West Bank and Gaza in the 1967 war, it had little to gain from Monday's action formalizing that control, the officials said. They said. however, that Begin was risking a tough U.S. reaction support for U.N. action against Israel, for example, or a new embargo on U.S. arms deliveries.

Dismissing speculation that Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger displayed the State Department by raising these pos-sibilities in a television interview Tuesday, one official said Weinberger appeared to be speaking for the president. Going beyond State Department and White House condemnation of the Israeli move and using some of the toughest language any U.S. official has directed at Israel, Weinberger said the annexation clearly violated U.N. resolutions on the Middle East and the Camp David treaty.

He said Reagan "feels very strongly" that Camp David should not be interfered with in any way and that the United States was determined "to make sure that Israel carries out the next steps of that which is withdrawing from the Sinai."

Weinberger said that whether Washington would veto U.N. sanctions against Israel, as it has in the past, would depend on the nature of those sanctions and whether there was any chance of getting Israel to reverse its policy. When asked what concrete action the administration might take, be recalled that after Israel bombed a nuclear research center in Iraq and Palestinian camps in Lebanon last summer, "we did cut off the delivery of

planes they had on order." Other officials said the United States might work with Arab U.N. delegates to draft a resolution strongly condemning Israel but stopping short of economic sanctions, as it did after the raid on the Iraqi research center in June. They said they were mystified and totally surprised by Israel's move, which followed a conciliatory stand during recent disputes with Washington over the Sinai peacekeeping force and a U.S.-Israeli accord on strategic cooperation. "Maybe they were just softening us up," one official said with a laugh. The Israeli annexation vote "really came like a bolt out of the sky," he added. Despite Israeli denials, one U.S. official

said: "A lot of people bere say the annexation was timed to the crisis in Poland. There would certainly be advantages to doing it when everyone's attention was focused there." He added: "It may be that Israel has decided the best way to conduct its policy is by surprise. That's what they did with the lagi raid."

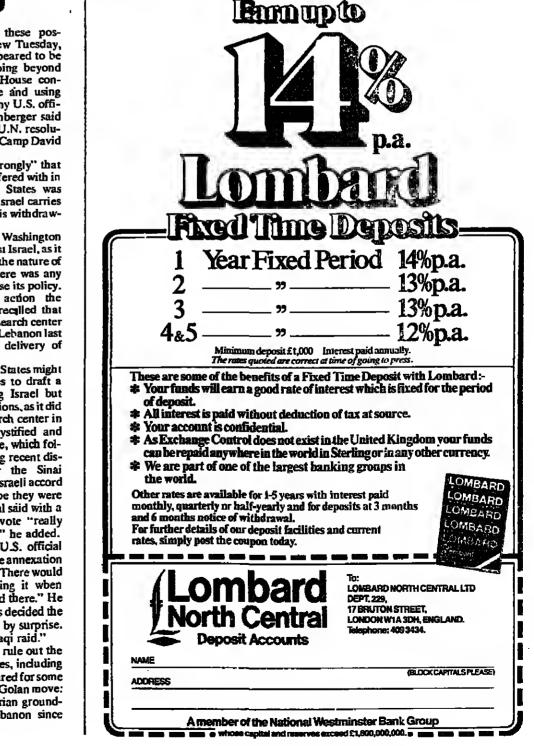
The official said he could not rule out the possibility of other such surprises, including the one many Americans bad feared for some time when Israel announced the Golan move: Israeli air strikes to destroy Syrian groundto-air missiles stationed in Lebanon since April this year.

to Israel and just to the Palestinians."

In Khatmandu, Nepal Wednesday con-demned Israel's action saying it posed a sen-ous threat to peace in the Middle East. The foreign affairs ministry said in a statement that the Israeli action undermined the accepted norms of international relations and posed a "serious threat to the already-fragile structure of peace in the Middle East."

100 "BI" bombers replacing "B-52" Superfortresses, and further development of the stealth technology enabling funtre bombers to escape radar tracking. An additional sum of \$7.06 billion was

voted for military buildings. Some \$ 440 million of this goes toward bases of the Rapid Deployment Force (RDF) in the Gulf and Indian Ocean regions.



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Represented by ambassador Jerusalem is Arab, Fahd tells seminar

ROME, Dec. 16 (SPA) - Jerusalem with all its shrines is an Arab city usurped by Israel as part of the Arab ternitones it occupied during its 1967 aggression. Crown Prince Fand said Tuesday.

c in a message read on his behalf by the Ambassador to Italy Sheikh Khaled Al--Nasser Al-Turki at the opening session of a seminar on Jerusalem. Prince Fund said that Israel's Judaization efforts cannot obliterate othe well-established historical lacts reaffirmed by the United Nations.

"Following is the full text of Prince Fahd's -speech:

Gentlemen,

-it l have the pleasure to deliver this speech at the International Seminar on Al-Quds (Jerusalem) - this holy city dear to us all. Our preoccupation is to preserve its holy aspect and historical facts have proved its Arab character. The excavations and altering of its features on the part of Israel have been considered by the world as inconsistent with all international rules and resolutions, especially those passed by the United Nations and other international organizations.

"The Judaization Israel is aiming at cannot obliterate the well-established historical facts or change the minds that believe in legitimate rights to be restored. The United Nations has affirmed in all its meetings that no changes must be made in the city's features.

Despite this, Israel has persisted in using all the power it wields to obliterate these features and Judaize the city. It is pursuing its excavations to find what can prove its unlawfal right in the holy city of Al Quds. It acts tike someone running after a mirage, because it cannot alter the city's features. It has gone as far as conducting excavations under the

Ship to be launched

"."JEDDAH, Dec. 16 (SPA) - The Com--missioner of the city Sheikh Abdul Rahman Al-Sudairl will launch Saturday the new ship 'Dur which belongs to the Fayez Trade and Shipping Company of Jeddah. The ship was specially built to carry 1,000 passengers and .330 vehicles. It has first class saloons, restaurants and swimming pools with a crew of 410. It will ply between Jeddah and other Red Sca ports.

walls of mosques and churches, though it knows very well that it will not find underneath these walls the evidence of its claim for the simple reason that it is pursuing a mirage. and whoever pursues a mirage can get only a mirage. But Israel's purpose in doing all this is to demolish and alter the features of the holy city.

"Israel's withdrawal from all the occupied Arab territories, including the holy city of Al Quds, and the removal of settlements are matters approved and stressed by the United Nations' General Assembly at every annual session since 1948.

"In the Saudi Arabian peace plan, the utmost responsibility and seriousness have been observed. Hence our keenness on mentioning the complete Palestinian rights and guaranteeing the freedom of worship and the practice of religious rights for all religions in the holy places. We underlined the establishment of the independent Palestinian state with Al-Quds as its capital. Moreover, the United Nations or some of its members would guarantee the principles embodied in the plan. We wanted every thing to be crystal clear at all official, political and information levels throughout the world.

"The holy city of Al-Quds bas greatly suffered at the hands of the Israelis. All of us remember the arson in the holy places and the one of Al-Aqsa mosque in the first place. But things were not confined to fires and sabotage. They bave gone to the extent of storming mosques while people were praying, which is a blatant violation of religious sanctuaries, an overt challenge of morality and a flagrant denial of the rules and ethics while scoffing at international charters and conventions.

"Al-Quds with all its shrines is an Arab city usurped by Israel with the rest of the Arab territories it occupied during the 1967 aggression. It is imperative to restore the city to its rightful owners and this is precisely what we hope that you will work for at this internarional seminar for the sake of a just and lasting peace in the Middle East and for welfare and prosperity throughout the world."

The three-day seminar is sponsored by the Arab-Italian Friendship Association in collaboration with the information department of the Arab League.

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Naif holds wide-ranging dialogue

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Council formed to cut back foreign manpower

RIYADH, Dec. 16 (SPA) - Reducing the dependence on foreign manpower in Saudi Arabia is the government's prime preoccupation, Interior Minister Prince Naif said Tuesday.

In an open dialogue with the teaching staff and cadets of the Internal Security Forces Academy, he said that "if we can find any measure to cutdown the import of labor from abroad we will not besitate to apply it."

Prince Naif said a Labor Council had been set up for this purpose. The council is presided over by Prince Sultan, minister of defense and aviation, and comprises officials concerned with manpower, the interior minister and his deputy, the deputy commander of the National Guard, the ministers of industry, labor, finance, commerce and planning in addition to the bead of the Civil Service Board. The council is examining the positive and negative aspects related to foreign labor in Saudi Arabia and trying to find adequate solutions.

The prince said Saudi Arabians should bear in mind the government's preoccupation and reduce their requests [for entry visas for foreign workers), now that the number of foreigners is too high. He added that at present the authorities take fingerprints of foreign workers coming into the country as a security precaution. "A major development boom is taking

Improved phone bills come into force next week

JEDDAH, Dec. 16 (SPA) - An improved billing system will be enforced by Saudi Telephone as of next week for a better service to subscribers, a statement by the company said Wednesday.

The new system, which will depend on the Hirra calendar, will provide for sending out bills to telephone subscribers in a pbased method, Bills will be distributed every three months separately to each exchange area, thus facilitating payment procedures. The new bills also will bave national and international call details list.

The invoices will bave a maturity date (the final day for settlement) enabling subscribers to know the time left for paying their bills. The difference maturity dates will ensure that subscribers will call on payment offices at varying dates, thus avoiding congestion.

Though the new system will be implemented as of Dec. 23, some subscribers will receive their second bills two months later while others may have to wait as long as five months, the statement said.



place in various fields in Saudi Arabia these years, the reason why we need foreign labor, but we bope that the number of foreign workers will be curtailed in the years to come as many projects will have already been completed," the prince said.

The meeting also dealt with the Supreme Council of Information, chaired by Prince Naif and other issues including drug smuggling crimes the provincial system statute, substitutes for tents and other projects related to the pilgrimage.

On the supreme council of information, Prince Naif said so far the council bad been busy charting out the state's information policy. It will return to other functions

only when its rules of precedure and information policy are endorsed by the Council of Ministers.

The executive part will be entrusted to the Information Ministry, but the council will monitor all radio and television programs to make sure that they are in line with the information policy. "What is required from radio and television," he said, "is to cover all internal events, no matter what they are, and to convey the true picture of every event to the public." Discussing another subject, Prince Naif.

did not rule out the possibility of imposing the death penalty on drug smugglers. But he said that smugglers are usually referred to the Sharia courts and the sentence is at the discretion of judges. At presents, the maximum penalty, for drug smugglers is 15 years in prison, but the judges can sentence the convicts to death. However, the Interior Ministry believes that it is imperative to impose a more severe punishment, he said.

Concerning the provincial system statute, Prince Nuif said most of its provisions had already been implemented. These include allocation of special budgets for the provinces, granting full powers to provincial governors, and approving special budgets for police departments in the provinces.

This means there is no more centralization, according to the interior ministers. The same applies to all ministries, he said. But the statute was referred to an ad hoc committee so that there may be neither centralization nor decentralization -- only coordination or linkage and organization to the benefit of the country and the peoplę.

There will be a council for each region in which all the sectors will participate. The present delay in issuing the statute is due to the fact that the authorities wish to make it as effective and as useful as possible. Once it has been promulgated by the council of ministers and ratified by the King. it will immediately go into effect. he said.

Regarding alternative accommodation to tents during the pilgrimage, Prince Naif said that in the last season a chemical substance was proposed to be sprayed on the lents, expected to reduce fire risks by 80 percent. But ume was too short to apply the experiment this year, be added.

However, a good solution bas been found - a certain type of non-flammable material to be erected on aluminium columns that shield all wires. The tents also will be equipped with lighting, fans and gas stoves. The issue is still under consideration, he said.

He added that authorities also are considering reduction of the space occupied by government departments in the boly places

Nepalese delegation to negotiate oil supplies

By Habib Rahaman

JEDDAH, Dec. 16 - The first delegation from the Himalayan Kingdom of Nepal will be arriving bere Thursday to negotiate an oil deal, according to the Nepalese Ambassador Kedar Koirala.

Speaking to Arab News Wednesday Koirala said that his country needed to buy 200,000 barrels a year from the Kingdom in addition to the 290,000 barrels that it already buys from the Soviet Union and Iraq.

Nepal, perched near the foothills of the Himalaya mountains has the distinction of comprising the world's highest mountain peak, Everest, within its borders.

Koirala said that Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal who visited Nepal last year had indicated Saudi Arabia's willingness to supply Nepal with its oil needs. This was welcomed in Kathmandu, the capital, because it will mean reduced dependence on Soviet oil supplies which are both expensive and of lower quality than that of the Kingdom.

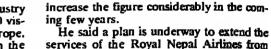
Nepal's main natural resource is the almost limitless supply of drinking water which gushes out of the Himalyan range to feed the rivers of India and Bangladesh. Its foreign exchange earning power is limited to a few exports like handicraft, carpets, and spices.



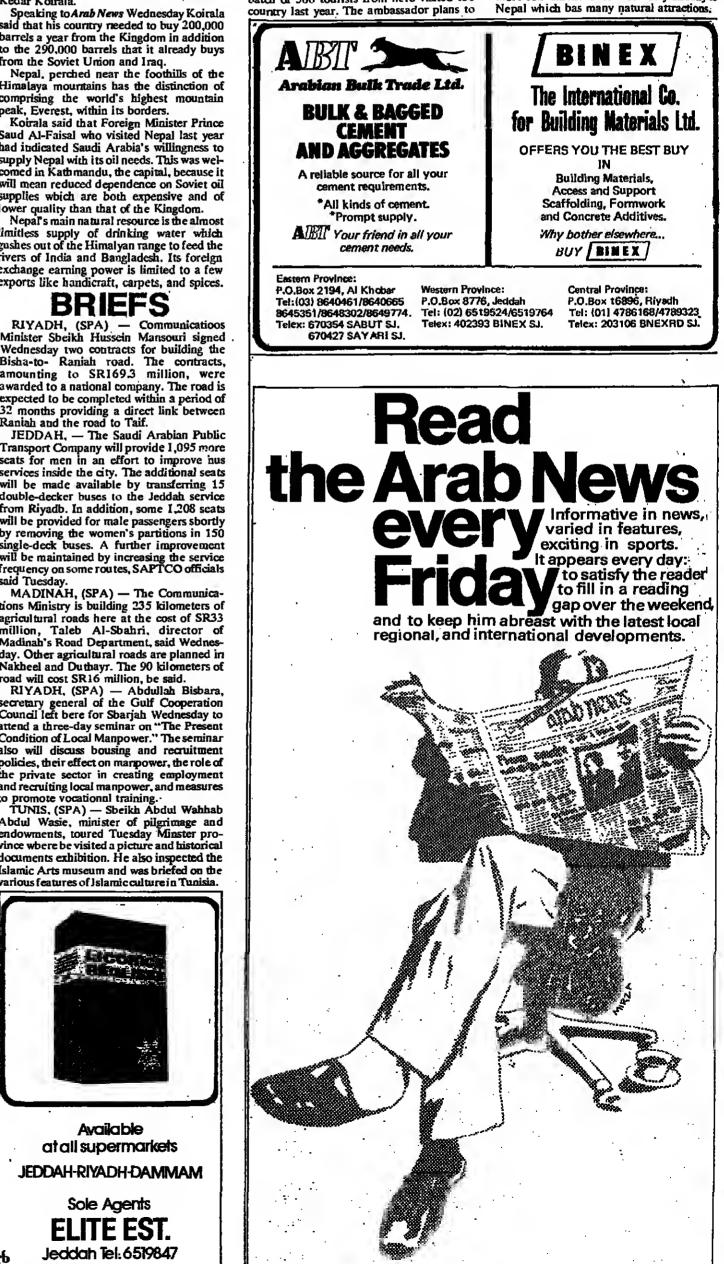
Wednesday two contracts for building

But it is developing a thriving tourist industry

which last year brought nearly 200,000 visitors from Japan, the U.S. and Europe. Koirala bopes to interest tourists from the Kingdom and other Gulf states. The first batch of 500 tourists from here visited the



services of the Royal Nepal Airlines from Bahrain to Dammam to make it easier and more convenient for tourists to fly directly to Nepal which bas many natural attractions.



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Bisha-to- Raniah road. The contracts, amounting to SRI69.3 million, were awarded to a national company. The road is expected to be completed within a period of 32 months providing a direct link between Raniah and the road to Taif.

JEDDAH, - The Saudi Arabian Public Transport Company will provide 1,095 more scats for men in an effort to improve hus services inside the city. The additional seats will be made available by transferring 15 double-decker buses to the Jeddah service from Riyadb. In addition, some 1,208 seats will be provided for male passengers sbortly by removing the women's partitions in 150 single-deck buses. A further improvement will be maintained by increasing the service frequency on some routes, SAPTCO officials said Tuesday.

MADINAH, (SPA) - The Communications Ministry is building 235 kilometers of agricultural roads here at the cost of SR33 million, Taleb Al-Sbahri, director of Madinah's Road Department, said Wednesday. Other agricultural roads are planned in Nakheel and Duthayr. The 90 kilometers of road will cost SR16 million, be said.

RIYADH, (SPA) — Abdullah Bisbara, secretary general of the Gulf Cooperation Council left bere for Sbarjah Wednesday to attend a three-day seminar on "The Present Condition of Local Manpower." The seminar also will discuss bousing and recruitment policies, their effect on manpower, the role of the private sector in creating employment and recruiting local manpower, and measures to promote vocational training.

TUNIS, (SPA) — Sbeikh Abdul Wahhab Abdul Wasie, minister of pilgrimage and endowments, toured Tuesday Minster province where he visited a picture and historical documents exhibition. He also inspected the Islamic Arts museum and was briefed on the various features of Islamic culture in Tunisia.



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Plan sums up Arab, U.N. decisions

RIYADH, Dec. 16 (SPA) - Prioce Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard, bas reiterated that the Saudi Arabian peace plan is a complete summary of all U.N. and Arab summit resolutions.

Prince Abdullah declares

In an interview published Wednesday in the London-based Al -Arab newspaper and the local Al - Jazirah daily, Prince Abdullah said that Arab solidarity constitutes the main pivot of the Kingdom's policy, especially as the Arabs are in complete agreement on the strategie objectives. He emphasized that marginal differences should not eclipse the A rab vision of their essectial issues on which they unanimously agree, and also that the A rabs should not allow their rifts to drain out their energies.

After the Arab rejection of the Camp David accords, the prince said, Arabs should not have felt contented with that, but should have striven to disallow Israel from pursuing its policy. With this in view, the Kingdom put

MWL denounces MAKKAH, Dec. 16 (SPA) — Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan, Muslim World League secretary general, Wednesday denounced the decision of the Israeli parliament (Knesset) to annex Golan to the occupied territories.

After the Zionist declaration to make Jerusalem the perpetual capital of Israel, Harakan said this new action consolutes the beight of challenge to the Islamie nadon and all international norms and principles and also to the historic rights of the Palesonian people. He reiterated that the Golan will remain a part of Syria, and its status cannot be altered by the Israeli Knesset's resolution,



P.O. Box: 2838, Jeddah Tel: (02) 682-38-45/46 Tix: 403146 IDCJED SJ. forward a plan that combined the interna-tional consensus and the Arab right, with a full sense of historic responsibility toward future generations, he added.

Prince Abdullah said that the Saudi Arabian initiative bas now become a purely Arab plan, baving been well received by the Secretariat General of the Arab League. On the whole, the plan is open to amendment, change, or even abrogation, "but the important thing is that we should oot remain inert in a moving world and should not allow our basic issues to be played about like cards by the major powers from the East or the West," be added.

On the nature of relations betweeo Saudi Arabia and Libya, Prioce Abdullah said the Kingdom considers the Libyan people as Arabs and Muslims, a power for Arabs and Muslims and a basic partner in building the present and determining the features of the future.

Referring to the American Middle East **Golan annexation**

nor by the Zionist occupation forces. Harakan urged Muslims to unite and to stand firm in the face of Israel, as force is the only method that can stop the Zionist intransigence and ambitions, be said. He also appealed to the world conscience and internadonal organizadons to support the Arab nation in its just and legitimate causes.

Major surgeries performed here

JEDDAH, Dec. 16 (SPA) - The new General Hospital bas carried out 119 cardiographic tests, 41 open beart surgeries and four operations for the regulation of beart beats during the past five months, it was stated bere Wednesday.

Dr. Hassan Raffeh, bead of the beart surgery department, stated that, since the opening of the department, 95 beart operations bave been successfully performed. Of these, 81 were open heart surgeries and the remaining 14 normal surgeries.

He said that the department is equipped with sophisocated instruments. The equipping of the cardiographic center alone bas cost SR6.5 million, he added.

policy, he said there is, of course, some unrest in the American public opinion owing to the Zionist lobby's excessive exercise of its influence in determining and guiding the American foreign policy. He urged the Arabs to benefit from the opportunity provided by Israeli Premier Menahem Begin's iotransigence, which bas opened for them many outlets toward the American public opinion and, bence, the U.S. administration. He said the opportunity ought to be exploited to widen the American knowledge of the fairnest of the Arab issue and also to enlighten them on their special interests in the Arab world.

Prince Abdullah described Israel's violation of the Kingdom's air space as a "reflection of Israel's aggressive mentality represented by Mehahem Begin." He said the Israelis have lived against the laws of history and society, and bave not only usurped the Arab land but bave gone further to keep the Arabs in a state of panic and coocern. They

mordered some A rab scholars and destroyed the nuclear reator in Iraq. They have recently protested to the U.S. for supplying the Arabs some spare parts for the Arab satellite, the prince said. He added that the Israelis now concentrate their efforts in the West, in order to close the door for Arab students aspiring to specialize in applied sciences and technology.

On the Iraq-Iran war, Prince Abdullah said it was an "Islamic tragedy unparallelled in contemporary bistory." He urged Muslims to strive to put an end to this war as early as possible, and appealed to both Iraq and Iran to resort to divine in junctions and to respond favorably to the Islamic efforts being exerted to end the war in which neither will be victor or vanginshed.

The prince expressed regret on the Iranian revolution's drift from its course and said that the Kingdom was the first country to welcomed this revolution and had, in fact, pinned great bopes on it to remove the bardles and join the Islamie fold. He said "we have been surprised by Iran's new consolution which consecrates sectarianism, as well as by its tyrannical attacks, bloody acts and irresponsible activides in our Arab world."

Answering a question on laying down an advisory (Sboura) system, Prince Abdullah said "we are in the process of completing the project soon. As regards the system (of government), it will be based on our perpetual. constitution, which is the Holy Quran," be added.

Society elects board under Abdul Majeed

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TABUK, Dec. 16 (SPA) - Tabuk's nulti-purpose agricultural cooperative society beld a meeting bere Wednesday under Tabuk Governor Prince Abdul Majeed, the society's chairman.

The parocipating members were briefed on the activities of the provisional board of directors. Later, a new board of directors was elected. Prince Abdul Majeed was elected board chairman; Madani Muhammad Amin, finance director, as deputy chairman; Abdul Aziz Al-Farshoud, director of Agriculture Ministry's branch office, as secretary, and Saleh Abdul Hamid, director of claims, as treasurer.

The members discussed the society's work progress, the availability of fertilizers and seeds, the setting up of nurseries, besides a number of other activides undertaken by the society.

In another development, Minister of Agriculture and Water Dr. Abdul Rabman Al-Sbeikh mei with Dr. Abdullah Al-Quwaiz, assistant secretary general for Gulf Cooperation Council,

in Riyadh Wednesday. They dis-cussed topics to be dealt with at the meeting of the agriculture ministers of the Gulf and Arab Peninsula states, which is scheduled to be beld in Bahrain early in March. They also explored the possibility of the GCC general secretariat's participadon in the meeting.

The two sides further discussed ways and means of coordinating the agrarian policy and food self-sufficiency in the GCC states.

Ports president to visit Tunisia

JEDDAH, Dec. 16 - The President of Saudi Ports Authority Dr. Fayez Badr will visit Tunisia Monday for talks with senior ports officials about promoting cooperation between the two countries, it was announced bere Wednesday.

Badr will brief the officials about the development and maintenance of Saudi Arabian ports and the experience that has been gained during the last few years. He will also seek trained Tunisian manpower to serve in the various ports of the Kingdom.

Kingdom to maintain pipeline for supplying Jordan with oil

AMMAN, Dec. 16 (SPA) - Saudi Arabia bas no intention to stop the Tapline and is exerting pressure on American companies that own it to maintain it for supplying Jordan with its oil needs, Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani, minister of petroleum and mioeral resources, said here Tuesday.

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In a lecture at the Jordanian University on "The future of energy in the Arab world and its effect on Arab and international policies," the minister said that Saudi Arabia owns the largest oil reserves and that chances are great for new oil discoveries that would double these reserves.

Yamani said that petroleum is the mainstay of the Arab world. It also is the backbone of world economy, in general, and Arab economy, in, particular. He added that, owing to their buge reserves, Arab countries can produce oil for a very long time to come until the middle of the next century. "This shows us that Arab economy can remain

strong and maintain its role in world economy," he said. Arab efforts must be combined to use their oil-related riches in developing their intrinsic power, be added.

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"Oil will remain the prime mover of modern civilization in our contemporary world." Yamani said. "Modern technology musi be used to accelerate the pace of Arab development, besides a total Arab integration that would impose itself on the world and constitute a powerful economic base and a solid ground for the Arab world to deal with and influence present-day economic events," be added.

Later in the evening, Ahmad Al-Louzi, bead of the Jordanian Roya! Cabinet, hosted a dinner in honor of Yamani and Bahrain's Education Minister Sheikh Yusouf Al-Shirawi. Yamani and Shirawi arrived here to attend the two-day session of the Board of Trustees of the Jordanian University which began Tuesday.

Presented by Municipality Seminar debates city plans

By Maher Abbass Arab New Staff

JEDDAH, Dee. 16 - Jeddah Municipality bas submitted eight scientific research papers to the Coastal Areas Exploitation and Administration seminar organized by King Abdul Aziz University's Marine Sciences College, officials said Wednesday.

The papers, dealing with various aspects of the city, were discussed at the symposium Tuesday, the officials said. One of them was presented by Dr. Barakat Bajnaid, deputy mayor, which dealt with the city's planning and development schemes undertaken during the past 20 years.

Seven other senior officials of the municipality also spoke on specifications for planning and determination of industrial and commercial areas; monuments and sculptures for the beau tification of the city without contravening the Islamic principles; modern methods for disposing of garbage; reforestadon and environmental imporovement plans; urban expansion and beach development: the level of subterranean water and boosting the sources of fresh water for the city which consumes 88 million gallons per day.

The municipality also presented a number

of recommendations on the importance of joint research between the planning and executive authorities, and training of personnel in charge of environmental protection in coastal areas.

In a separate development, Dr. Mustapba Fahni, director of the central reforestation department of the municipality, told Arab News that Jeddah Mayor Mubammad Said Farsi will meet with Western Region Educaoon Director General Dr. Abdullah Al-Zaid Sunday to discuss preparations for the third tree-planong week for the city. The meeting will be attended by the director of schools.

Food, transportation and saplings will be supplied by 95 companies which will take part in the week. Five hospitals in Jeddah also will provide assistance through first aid services on the work sites and their clinics. The Saudi Arabian Red Cresent Society also will join the reforestation drive.

The reforestation week, planned for the end of this month, will be carried out by nearly 10,000 students from 91 schools in the city. A total of 86,000 saplings will be planted, the largest in the city's bistory. Makkah Governor Prince Majed is expected to dedicate the event.

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Iraq will end war if Iran recognizes borders, Saddam says

BEIRUT, Dec. 16 (R) - Iragi President Saddam Hussein has said his country would end the Gulf war immediately if Iran recognized Iraq's "international borders".

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As fierce fighting between the two armies on the mountainous northern sector of the battle-front entered its sixth day, the official Iraq News Agency (INA) quoted the president Tuesday as saving that if "at any time Iranian officials are able to take a decision to stop the war and recognize Iraq's international borders, agreed in international treaties accepted by the two sides, Iraq will consent to end the war immediately."

He was speaking at a conference of labor ministers from the Nonaligned Movement. Iraq has demanded that Iran concede complete Iraqi sovereignty over the Shatt Al-Arab waterway between the two countries and return disputed border areas. But Iran has refused to negotiate until all Iraqi troops. pull back from the strips of Iranian territory they occupied during the first days of the war, which began in September last year, President Hussein announced his desire for peace only

his country's readiness to end the war, which has cost both sides billions of dollars and forced major cutbacks in their oil exports.

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chairman of Bagbdad's ruling Revolutionary Command Council, said Iraq was ready for a settlement "that will guarantee the sovereignty and legitimate rights of all and nonmetrference in 1 the internal affairs of others"

A sign of the vast cost of the war came Tuesday from Kuwait, where parliamentary sources said the national assembly bad - approved a \$2 billion loan to Irag. This brought Kuwaiti loans to Iraq since the outbreak of war to \$6 billion.

Iraq and Iran have reported heavy fighting in the Gilan-e-Gbarb and Sumar areas of the battlefield since last Friday, when Tehran radio announced the Iranians' fifth major counter-offensive this year.

Iraq denied Iranian claims that Iraqi forces had been driven out of long-held positions in the rugged mountains but spoke of facing a large-scale attack.

Monday Iraq reported an air raid on its southern port of Basra, a sprawling riverside city only a few kms from some of the fiercest fighting in the war. Tehran radio said Iranian planes had hit a major Iraqi oil refinery but Baghdad mentioned only civilian casualties.

The first two Iranian counter-offensives, in January and September around the town of Susangerd in the Iranian oil province of Khuzestan, appeared to end in stalemate. But at the end of September, Iranian troops lifted the siege of the oil refining city of Abadan when Iraqi forces withdrew to the west of the Karun River.

America helps in upgrading **Turkey airports**

ANKARA, Dec. 16 (R) - The United States is helping Turkey modernize poorlyequipped military airports to improve NATO's overall aerial efficiency, NATO diplomats bave said.

They said work was going on, helped by NATO funds, to upgrade outdated communications equipment and other facilities, including runways, so that the airports could handle the alliance's most sophisticated aircraft. The diplomats could give no figures for the cost of the program, which was being carried out over a period of years.

The Reagan administration bas shown spe-cial concern for Turkey, whose military commanders complain of acute shortages of planes, missiles, communications hardware and other equipment.



RUN FOR COVER: Two Iranians run for cover, as Iraqi aircraft strafe the area surrounding a pontoon bridge across the Bostan River, some five kms inside Iran recently. Iranian forces have recaptured the to

South Yemen president visits Djibouti DJIBOUTI, Dec. 16 (Agencies)- South

Yemeni President Ali Nasser Muhammad arrived in Djibouti Wednesday on an official visit.

The trip by Mubammad and his delegation is intended to strengthen bilateral relations with the tiny African nation which lies opposite South Yemen along the Bab Al-Mandeb Straits at the southern end of the Red Sea, according to an announcement.

"Chairman Ali's visit comes at a time when the area is facing dangerous situations due to inauspicious American movements which pose a direct threat to the people of the area." South Yemen's government said in a statement reporting Muhammad's departure.

The United States' recently concluded "Bright Star 81" Middle East military maneuvers which included an operation in Somalia, Djibouti's southeastern neighbor, were strongly criticized by South Yemen. On Tuesday the Adeni government announced it bad staged its own air, land and sea exercises with live ammunitions at undisclosed sites.

South Yemen, with a population of about two million bas an estimated 22,000 troops, a navy of about 1,000 men and an air force of 1,300 with about 120 combat aircraft, according to the London International Institute for Strategic Studies.

Last Aug. 19 South Yemen, Libya and Ethiopia signed a mutual defense and economic cooperation treaty aimed at confronting what the pact described as "international imperialism and Zionism" in the Horn

This is Muhammad's first trip to Djibouti, which is surrounded oo three sides by Ethiopia. Djibouti's president, Hassan Gouled, visited South Yemen last April.

Palestinian students in U.S. protest Abu Ain's extradition

By Catherine Raia Washington Bureau

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 - Palestinian students in the Washington, D.C. area are outraged by the recent State Department decision to extradite Palestinian struggler Ziad Abu Ain to Israel where he will face murder charges. A group of 30 students Tuesday conducted a sit-in to protest this decision and to ask the Arab governments to obtain the release of Abu Ain.

The students condemened the Arab governments and the Arab ambassadors in the United States for "not pressuring" the State

ambassadors of having "previous knowledge of the decision to extradite Abn Ain."

The students called upon the Arab governments to cut off diplomatic and economic relations with the United States in order to obtain Abu Ain's release. An Arab American involved in Abu Ain's ordeal told Anab News that Abu Ain's release would best come about through the insurance that he has a fair trial in Israel which should be closely observed by a U.S. observer. A U.S. observer is technically allowed in the Israeli court during Abu Ain's trial in Israel because of the U.S. role in the extradition.

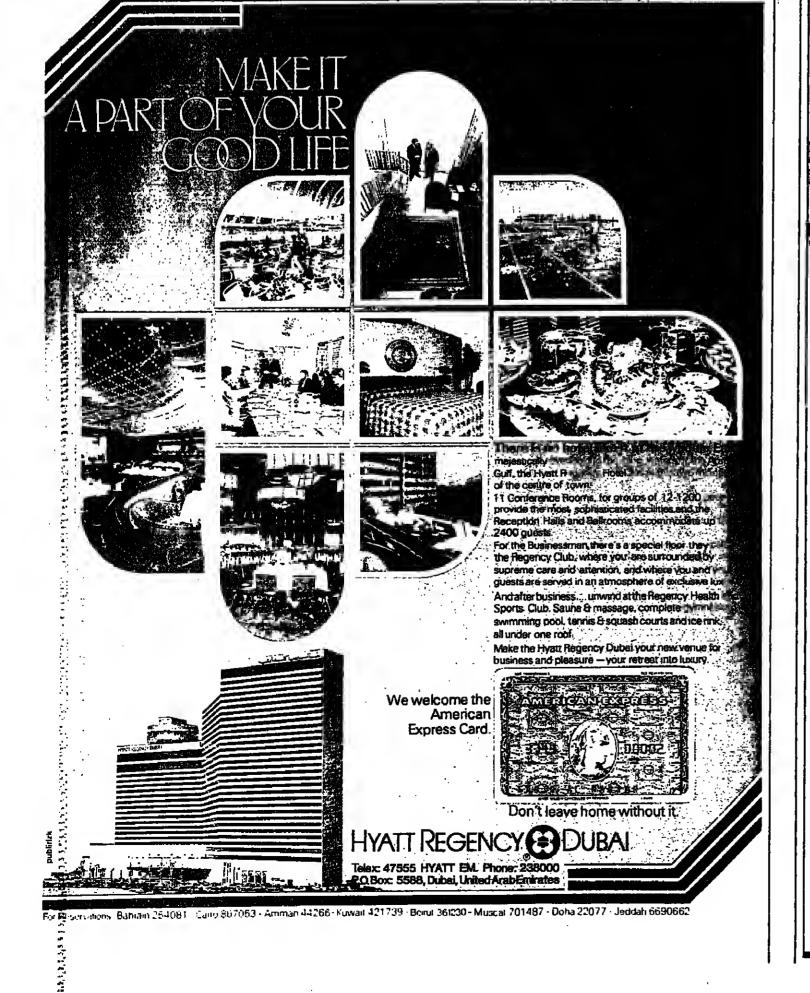
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Embassy blast toll rises to 30

BEIRUT, Dec. 16 (Agencies) - The death toll in a bomb explosion at the Iraqi Embassy in Beirut rose to 30 Wednesday after rescue workers said they bad recovered 22 bodies and located eight more in the rubble.

About 95 people were injured when the huge blast wrecked the six-story building Tuesday. Sources in the pro-Iraqi Baath Party said they were losing hope that Ambassador Abdul-Razzak Muhammad Lafta would be found alive.

Security sources said the rescuers planned

to bring in soldiers and a crane from Beirut port to speed up their search through the tangled wreckage.

In the meantime, the Iraqi opposition Al Dawa Party Wednesday claimed responsibility for the explosioo.

In a telephone call to Agence France-Press bureau bere, an Al Dawa Party spokesman said that ooe of its members carried out the attack and was killed in the blast. The spokesmao said the attack was made on the fifth anniversary of the expulsion of opponents by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

To liquidate opponents Khomeini sending hit teams to Europe, M.E., Khalq says

BEIRUT, Dec. 16 (AP) - The leader of the Mujahedeen Khalq, an Iranian guerrilla group, charged Wednesdny that Ayatollah Khomeini was dispatching hit teams to liquidate opponents in Europe and the Middle East.

Meanwhile, Khomeini claimed the United States blessed Israel's annexation of Syria's Golan Heights. The revolutionary leader called for a pan-Islamic uprising "because international organizations cannot do anything," the state-run radio reported in a broadcast monitored here.

In a telephone call to the Associated Press office in Beirut, a spokesman for the Paris office of Mujahedeen leader Massoud Rajavi claimed a bomb which exploded in London Monday was intended for use against Mujahedeen supporters. Two men carrying the bomb were killed.

"In an effort toward the so-called court of his revolution, Khomeini terrorist bave

NAIROBI, Dec. 16 (R) — French Coop-eration and Development Minister Jean-Perre Cot discussed Chad, Namibia

(South-West Africa) and the Western Sahara dispute Wednesday with Keoyan President Daniel Arap Moi, officials said.

President Moi is curreot chairman of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) which is sending a peacekeeping force to Chad and which bas called for a referendum on the placed in danger the lives of many Iranians and other nationals," said the spokesman, who declined to be identified.

"This type of adventure-seeking has been seen from London to Beirut to Paris," said the statement which failed to specify what sorts of terrorist activities the alleged teams were engaged in Lebanon or Paris.

The spokesman claimed "dozens of these Khomeini armed club-wielders" recently arrived in Paris, without saying whether they had come from Iran or other parts of Europe. France has become a center for Iranian exiles since the triumph of the 1979 revolution which toppled the Iranian monarchy. Former President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and Rajavi fled to Paris on July 29.

The Mujahedeen Khalq organization is the largest and most powerful of all opposition groups threatening the nearly three-year-old regime of Khomeini.

French minister, Moi discuss Africa

Western Sahara, where Polisario guerrillas are fighting Moroccan control.

Speaking to journalists Tuesday night, Cot praised the OAU for organizing the peace force, which is to fill the vacuum created by

the departure of Libyao troops. Cot was due to leave Nairobi Wednesday for Zimbabwe on his way to Mozambique where he will sign a cooperation agreement with the Mapnto government.

General strike ends in Gaza Strip

TEL AVIV, Dec. 16 (AFP) - "A twoweek long general strike in the Gaza Strip, occupied by Israel since 1967, ended Wednesday when community leaders published a statement calling on the population to resume work "keepiog in mind its interests." Gaza's Mayor Rashad al Sbawa said that the Israeli governor in Gaza, Yossef Luntz,

assured him that he would balt actions taken against the strikers. He added that the Israelis bad promised to lift a value-added tax that bad sparked the strike which then took on a political tone.

Most of Gaza city's stores had already opened Saturday under pressure from the occupying army.

Iraq accused Iranian and Syrian agents of responsibility and vowed revenge, but there were conflicting accounts of how the attack was carried out. The Iraqis said a car packed with explosives had forced its way into the embassy compound and blown up. But Lebaoese security sources said bombs had been placed around pillars supporting the reinforced concrete building.

The Iraqi government newspaper Al-Jumhuriyya said the attack pointed to collaboration between Iran and Syria, and warned: These crimes will not pass without punishment."

"The act is cowardly and mean and constitutes an escalation of aggression against the sovereignty of our country," the daily said in an editorial.

A police spokesmao who declined to be named in compliance with Lebanese government regulations said rescuers at the sealed-off neighborhood reported at midmorning Wedoesday they were still hearing moans and faint cries for belp from beneath the crumbled building as they strove to locate the buried victims.

Iraq has been at war with Iran for more than a year and is at loggerheads with Syria over chronic political and ideological disputes

The explosion coincided with renewed heavy fighong in the Gulf war as Iran launched its fifth major counter-offensive this year.

It also came after two weeks of increasing violence in Lebanon, with gunbattles and explosions in the capital and a car bomb in the northern port of Tripoli that killed 14 persons and wounded about 75.

In the latest incident, security sources said bomb disposal experts had defused four roc-kets found Wednesday in a car parked on waste ground in west Beirui.

BRIEFS

AMMAN, (AP) — Egyptian citizens will no longer · be required to obtain residence permits io order to live aod work in Joran, Interior Minister Suliman Arrab announced Wednesday. However, they still must obtain work permits, he added. About 100,000 Egyptians now work in Jordan.

MOSCOW, (AP) - Afghan Leader Bab-rak Karmal departed Moscow Wednesday after presenting Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev with the highest Afghan order, Tass reported, Karmal was seen off at the airport by Babken Sackisov, the vice president of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, the Soviet news agency said.

ANTWERP, Belgium, (R) — A Belgiao court has sentenced a young Palestinian to life imprisonment for a grenade attack on a group of Jewish children last year in which one was killed and 16 wounded. The court beard that Al-Saied Nasser, 25, threw two hand grenades at the children io July, 1980, as they were boarding a bus to go on holiday, killing 15-year-old David Kuhan.

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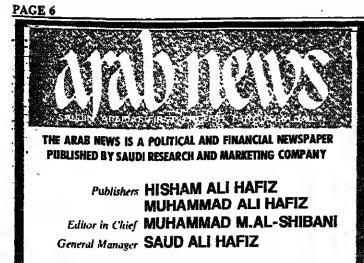
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GOLAN ANNEXATION

The Knesset, Israel's parliament, has voted on the annexation of Syria's Golan Heights to Israel. The Golan Heights were occupied in the 1967 war: their status up to now being that of an "occupied territory" as defined by international law.

If be succeeds, they believe, the crackdown will mark only a temporary setback to the reform Poland steadily away movement that is dragg from the Soviet bloc. If he fails, they don't rule out that Soviet military intervention would follow. It is for these reasons that President Ronald Reagan and other senior administration officials have refrained fram outright denunciations of Saturday night's actions by the Polisb government. Official U.S. comment so far has been limited to expressions of concern and calls for negotiation and compromise. In his first public statement on the crackdown,

By R. Gregory Nokes

The crackdown by the Polish government on the

Solidarity labor movement was well-timed and may

bave been unavoidable because of growing chaos

and economic hardship, in the view of some U.S.

officials. They believe Prime Minister Wojceich

Jaruzelski is gambling that be can curb Solidarity's

more extreme demands while maintaining the pro-

cess of political reform that Solidarity set In modon

more than a year ago.

WASHINGTON -

Secretary of State Alexander Haig pointedly noted that the Communist government had given assurances to the U.S. Embassy in Warsaw that political reforms gained by Solidarity in August in 1980 would not be erased.

The impression is being given to reporters that if the Polish government can eradicate so-called excesses by labor union radicals, while main taining the reform process, the outcome of the crackdown will be quite acceptable to Washington.

Senior officials are encouraged that Lech Walesa, the top Solidarity leader, bas not been arrested, although almost all other Solidarity leaders were taken into custody. They think that means the Warsaw government hopes to negotiate a compromise with Walesa

a totally unacceptable demand to the government. One senior official is known to believe that the Communist leaders would have struck a "death blow" to their system by agreeing to elections.

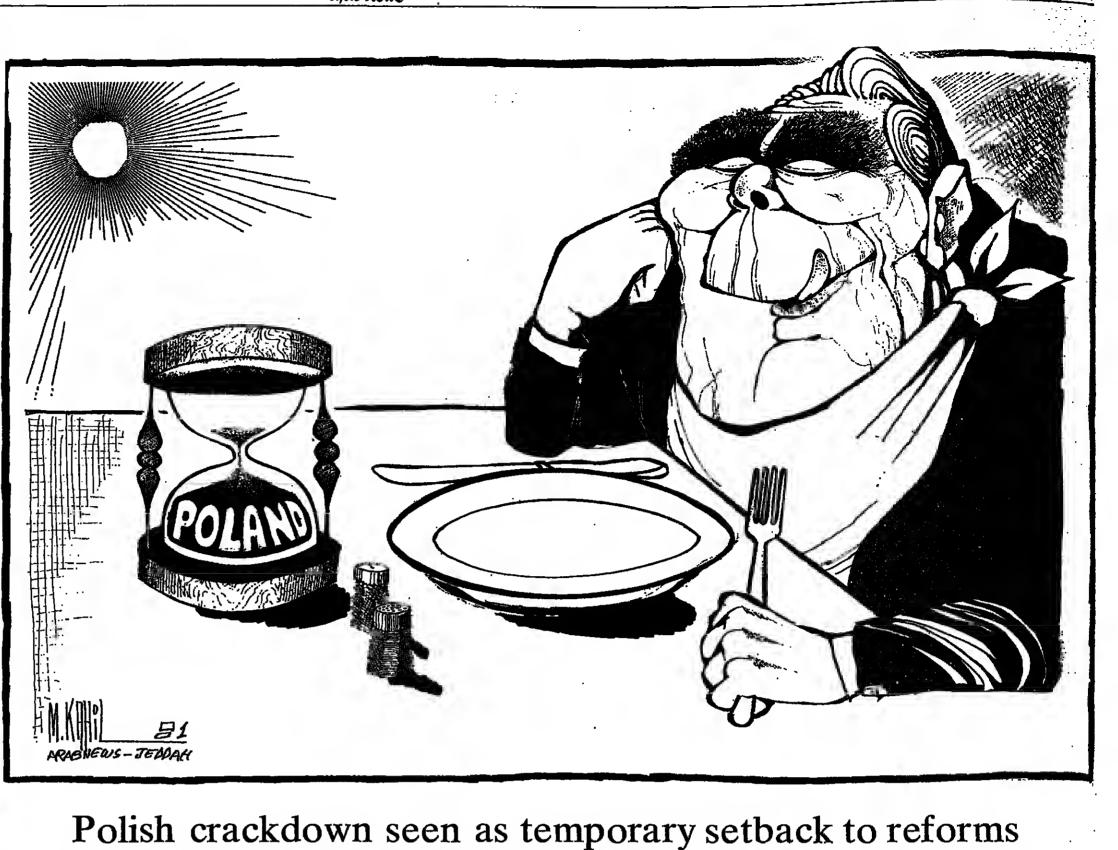
U.S. officials bave been coocerned for some time that the situation in Poland was growing steadily worse, including increased tension between Solidarity and the government and a deteriorating economy, including food shortages. Although convinced for many mooths that the Soviets did not want to intervene, they have worried that Moscow might eventually conclude it had no alternative.

One senior official is saying be believes Jaruzelski may bave carefully plotted his crackdown, waiting most advantageous for success. What Jaruzelski may bave been waiting for, according to the theory, was emergence of frustrations among the Polish population over some Solidarity demands regarded as excessive, such as elections; worry among the populace over possible food and fuel shortages during the winter, and development of a national consensus that it was time to clean the mess up by whatever means. U.S. officials are by no means confident such a consensus exists or that Jatuzelski can achieve his

aims without poliocal repression and violence that could bring about Soviet intervention. Although Haig said Sunday that the United

States lacked evidence of direct Soviet involvement, officials bere believe the Soviets did know what was going to happen and approved it. A senior official who did not want to be quoted by name told reporters Monday that the possibility of Soviet Intervention is "the key question...that is clearly linked to the future of the reform process in Poland."

Whether Jaruzelski's approach is working should be clear as the extent of public opposition to it becomes known and it is determined whether such



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The real issue in this latest of Israel's blatant provocations is not how many voted for and bow many against in the Knesset, still less it is that of fsraeli PremierBegin's timing in announcing and driving through the measure, which is said to have depended on the assumption that the Polish crisis will provide it with the required international cover.

The issue is that the Zionists, having displaced the Palestinians and taken over their homeland, have now moved to annex Syrian territory. The issue is also that the Camp David agreements, of which the United States is a signatory, are supposedly based on U.N. Resolutions 224 and 338 which explicitly stipulate fsrael's withdrawal from the occupied Arab territories.

fsrael bas therefore by its action demonstrated its contempt not merely for the international community generally, but also for its co-signatories of the Camp David agreements - and of these it is the United States which has the ability to force Israel to reverse its move.

The U.S. indeed, has already twice prevented the Israeli government from taking an annexation measure of the Golan to the Knesset. Why has it not done so this time, and what will it do about it now that Israel has gone ahead ?

The Arab world asks these questions the more insistently as America is now formally the enemy's "strategic ally". Indeed, the Arab world not only asks these questions but points the finger of accusation at Washington: for it is possible that the Arab world is seeing the first fruit of the "strategic alliance". It is clear that the "allies" have gone too far.

Saudi Arabian press review

Wednesday's newspapers commented on the worldwide unanimous rejection of the Israeli government's decision to annex the Syrian Golan Heights and on the new Arab responsibilities to confront the aggressive Zionist clion

Al-Riyadh stressed the paramount need of the hour is not merely to issue a statement of condemnation, but formulate a unified and effective reply to the Zionist entity through settlement of marginal disputes among the Arab states and demonstration of Arab unity and solidarity, "Only through such an option, will the Arabs be able to confront the repeated Israeli aggression unchecked for the past .30 years," the paper added.

Al - Jazirah said. "No country in the world, including Israel's strong ally, the U.S. will deny the fact that the Israeli government's decision to annex the Golan Heights is legally and historically void. The same could be applied to the Zionist annexation of Jerusalem and occupation of the West Bank of Jordan River, Gaza Strip and Sināi."

"In the present circumstances, there is an urgent necessity for acceleration of global efforts for the adoption of the Kingdom's peace plan for ensuring peace and security in the region and permanently putting an end to Israeli aggressions in the area." it added.

Okez pointed out that the Israeli decision to annex the Golan Heights has come as a new challenge, as a result of absence of a unanimous Arab stand on the Middle East issue.

"The basic objective of Saudi Arabia at the Fez Arab summit by introducing its peace plan was to forge unity and solidarity among the Arab states and formulate a ununimous stand to defeat all the Zionist designs in the region," the paper said.

from concentrating on complaints and to devise a unified forceful Zionist aggressions on the Arab with the Soviet Union. lands. The paper called for reach-

with the Zionist enemy.

States. On the same subject, Al -Nadwa called on the Arab states to refrain policy?

Al -Madinah noted the coinci-Zionist designs in annexation of the Golan Heights and the abormalicious designs worked out

jointly by the two evil gangs. and Muslims". - (SPA)

The view held by these officials - who are willing to give candid assessments only on the condition their names not be used - is that Walesa is "a force for moderation" who may actually be willing to cooperate with the Jaruzelski government in belping resolve the situation.

Solidarity recently bad called for elections in Poland, and U.S. officials understand why that was

failed. In attempting to confront the Soviet Union

the United States bas contributed to the very situa-

tion it feared. It bas not made the Arab states and

the wider world of Islam its allies against the Soviet

Union. On the contrary, it has strengthened Soviet

influence. Now Soviet influence is stronger in the

Middle East than when the Reagan administration

started its policies of military confrontation. Even

hedge their bets by closer association with Moscow.

moderate states (such as Jordan) have sought to

It is worth noting in this connection that while the

Soviet Union welcomes Arab approaches (and, like

the United States, is ready and eager to search for

support by supplying arms) it has not in the Arab-

Israeli dispute matched the public belligerence of

the Americans. Ever since the Soviet Union voted

for Resolution 242 in the United Nations Security

Council in 1967 it has advocated an international

messages that "our Resolution is still doing well."

Resolution 242 "in all its parts," purposes which

sre in direct contradiction to the . Israeli leaders

declared intention permanently to annex East

Jerusalem and the West Bank and Gaza, and the

recognized boundaries".

position can be contained by peaceful means. To make it work, senior officials believe Jaruzelski will bave to relax the martial law and strict restrictions be has imposed and release many of those arrested. What would signal an end to political reform, which Washington would find unacceptable, is widespread political repression such as continuing arrests and curtailing of freedoms. If that bappens, the administration likely would reduce or terminate the food and economic aid it has been providing (AP) de la composition de Composition de la comp

Will Reagan adopt new positive policy in Middle East?

By Lord Caradon

For a decade and a half delay bas been the curse of the Middle East. But now after so many years of confusion four conclusions are widely accepted and are indeed clear enough to everyone.

First, there can be no peace unless there is s settlement of the problem of the future of the Palestinians, who want a country, a government and a capital of their own. That is the fundamental unsolved issue.

Second, there is no possibility that the Israelis and the Arabs will reach a settlement on the Palesrinian problem together on their own. As the Israeli annexation of Palestinian land proceeds apace the two are more opposed than ever.

Third, there must therefore be an independent international initistive, a plan which neither side Dealing with the same subject, could propose but which both can eventually accept

> Fourth, the greatest responsibility in the search for a comprehensive settlement now rests with the United States. Success and faiture will very largely depend on whether the United States will now at last promote a positive and fair policy.

The first three of these propositions are now so generally scepted that it will be well to concentrate on the fourth - on the decisive role of the United

What part bas the United States played - particularly since the arrival of the Reagan administration? And what chance is there that the United States will now adopt a new positive Middle East

From the first the Reagan administration made it plain that it regarded the Middle East situation action against the condnuing mainly as a further field for fierce confrontation

The interests of the Middle East peoples were ing an actual strategic balance secondary and subordinate. Israel as America's potential ally against the Soviet Union must be

encouraged and strengthened by massive supplies dence between the aggressive of funds and arms, even after armed attacks on its neighbors and even after declaring policies of annexation of occupied territories. The special posinive sabolage altempts in Bahrain tion of Israel as an ally against the Soviet Union was masterminded by Iranian rulers enshrined in the recent Memorandum of Strategic and said it has lifted the veil of Cooperation (a role and function for Israel strongly opposed by many Israelis including former Foreign

Minister Abba Eban). Arab states - particularly The pap r called on the Arab Egypt and Oman - were also to be won over by states to devise a clear-cut policy supplies of arms and prospects of military cooperaon Iran's rulers," who are trying tion - a policy exemplified and illustrated by picto discuss themselves behind the tures in the press of military exercises with Amenmask of Islambut at the same time can planes flying from the United States to drop they are striking the Islamic faith bombs in the Western Desert of Egypt.

Such aggressive and provocative policies bave

Syrian Golan Heights as well.

So it is that the present situation remains with the two contestants still in bopeless deadlock, the Soviet Union still supporting an international settlement, the United States persisting in advocating military confrontation, with the danger of a vast conflict coming nearer.

But I am optimisoc enough to believe that the United States will change as ignorance and prejudice diminish and as President Reagan better naderstands the dangers and the opportunides, and that as a result the hope of a comprehensive peace will be realized with the Palestinians free and the Israelis secure, one dependent on the other. That is indeed a brave pronouncement. But the alternative is so dreadful for all concerned, specially for the Israelis as well as for the Palestinians, that we must look and hope and work for such a salvadon.

Already there have been indications, small maybe, but nonetheless encouraging, in the right

Late tast month President Reagan was reported to have reaffirmed an earlier pledge to support a united Jerusalem under Israeli sovereignty. Such a policy in regard to East Jerusalem would surely alienate every Arab and every Muslim. But that same evening there was a White House "clarification" saying that "the future of Jerusalem is to be determined through negooation".

is emphasized that it is intended solely for defensive purposes against the Soviet threat and "is not directed at any state or group of states within the

region". Another indication of American anxiety not to take sides against the Arabs.

Such explanations and reservations do not solve anything and do not remove Arab fears and suspicions. Nor do they indicate that the United States is vet prepared to state and support a new policy. They dohowever show a sensitivity not to prejudice or prevent a comprehensive settlement on the lines proposed by the Europeans in the Venice Declaration and hy the Saudis in Crown Prince Fand's eight-point peace plan.

It is dangerously late, snd we msy bave to wait yet again till next April when the remaining Sinai territory is due for return. Meanwhile, Israeli policies of annexation and intimidation are being pressed so far that it is difficult to see how eventual conflict on a terrible scale, perhaps involving a wider war, can be avoided. Time is now dreadfully short.

Unanimous votes in the United Nations and other initiatives have pointed the way to a balanced settlement, with Palestinian self-determination on one side and Israeli security on the other, both backed by internadonal guarantees. There is no other way to a lasting peace.

Perhaps there is still time to save the situation. But a stage bas been reached when the goodwill and constructive proposals of others will not be enough. So much now depends on whether the United States of America has the impartiality and the courage to act in time, to stop the drift, to turn from international intimidation to national emancipation, to take the lead for understanding and equality and justice and peace.

Polish refugee flood swamps Austria

By Sue Masterman and Anton Koene

VIENNA -

Austria is threatening to take drastic measures to stop the flood of Polish refugees unless other countries agree to accept them in greater numbers.

Chancellor Bruno Kreisky calls his warning "a shot across the bows" of the main emigration countries, the United States, Canada and Australia, who, in the Chancellor's view, have failed to respond sufficiently to his personal appeals to increase their quotas immediately.

The last straw was the reply from President Reagan, which Kreisky described as pstronizing. It said the Austrians were doing a grand job, deserved much admiration, and should keep up the good work. It said nothing about an increase in the United States refugee quota.

The United States has already increased its quota for East European refugees next year from 6,000 to 9,000. Canada has increased its quota to 6,000 next year, and Australia is helieved to be expanding its

There are 67,000 Poles in Austria - 22,000 who have claimed political asylum, 25,000 who are refugees but have not yet claimed asylum, and some 20,000 who are living rough, deciding whether or not to return bome. The Austrians expect at least

50,000 more to arrive before the winter is over. The refugees in state accommodation live in appalling conditions, up to 80 to a large dormintory, some sleeping on mattresses on the floor in corridors.Most, bowever, bave been put into bordinghouses normally closed in the winter, with the Austrian taxpayer picking up the bill.

Their status as political refugees is often questionable. The ministry of the interior believes only a third could justify their claim to political asylum; the rest are simply fleeing their country's economic disaster. Austrian officials do not see why they should subsidize people who, to them, are normal

The Austrian government on the other hand, will go to any lengths to maintain its principle of never

using force to send bome an east European. Last weekend, the minister of the interior, Erwin Lanc, said before leaving for Australia (where he hopes to persuade the Australians to take more Poles before Christmas) that Austria was consider•()

ing re-introducing visas for Polish visitors. He admitted this would not solve the problem entirely because Poles in transit for other countries would still be able to disembark in Austria, and claim asylum.

An additional problem is pressure from Poland itself to stop so many people emigrating via the Austrian refugee camps. At the end of an official visit to Austria recently. Poland's Foreign Minister Jozef Czyrek, protested against political asylum being granted to any Poles at all.

It was" an unfriendly act to Poland", be said, and suggested that Poles in Austria should be treated as ordinary tourists or as foreign labor. Since Austria is one of Poland's major creditors, the Austrians are anxious to avoid offending the Polish leadership in any way.

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direction. particularly the call on Israel to withdraw from occupied territories, together with the right of every state in the area "to live in peace within secure and I like to remember that Vice-President Kuznet-

settlement in accordance with the principles of the unanimous Security Council Resolution including

sov of the Soviet Union bas sent me subsequent It is interesting moreover to recall that the Camp David s ccord specifically confirmed the purposes of

Again in the recent United States-Israel accord it

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Week long drive Beautiful people, cities, beaches seen in traveling to Asir by car

By a Staff Writer

A road crammed with pilgrims, loyal and devout Muslims, Makkah-bound and stirring with emotion. Jeddah lay vanishing in the distance as our loaded car raced out from the city and into the desert, Hajj 1981 was in progress and the rush to reach the boly city was reaching its climax. Our destination was Abba, Switzerland of Saudi Arabia,

White-clad pilgrims drove on to the sacred site ahead, but we turned right and onto a curving desert highway looping through the sands and out aod up towards Taif.

The twisting climh up Al Hadr escarpment is a dizzy throw from one hairpin to another and up and up to Taif with cooling breezes, roadsite trees...the summer capital for the Saudi Arabian government.

Two more hours of driving hrought a new world, rain beating down on the windscreen and a chilly wind brushing through the mountain terrain. The excellent road through the mountains was full of surprises. Just as the rain stopped and rounding a bend, a huge bridge, spanning an enormous drop appeared. It was a wonder of engineering on the lonely road.

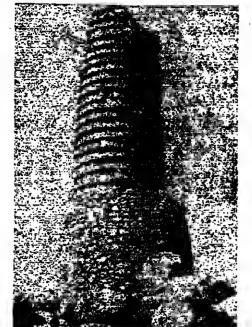
Stopping to take pictures, within minutes a pickup truck was squealing to a halt and a gang of boys climbed out with warm greetings and grinning faces anxious to have their picture taken. The sky was turning inky blue, warning that it would soon he night. Collecting firewood from the roadside and leaving the boys behind, the smooth tarmac was left for a bumpy, pot-holed track which descended to a hillside village of Turkishfort-style homes of ancient hrickwork. This perfect setting hy a rustling comfield provided a heautiful view across terraced fields, stone forts and commanding watchtowers.

Across the fields came running, shouring children, warning about the mean prince who lived over the hill and of wolves which devour visitors in the night.

Amid the cacophony of wolf howls, the local school teacher appeared to send our tormentors scampering away and to bid us welcome in English. Jabal Ibrahim loomed over us as we settled around our campfire and admired the beauty of the dusk. No wolves appeared, only curious villagers, constantly chattering about the upcoming Eid feast and inviting us to join them.

The silence of the valley hroke at first light with the cry of a rooster and the first call to prayer. With goats bleeting and bens scratching we bumped back up the hillside and on to the main road.

At 9 a.m., in the bustling town of Al Bahah a noisy crowd of men were bidding on the fattest sheep. Local fruit and vegetables lay in wicker baskets at the roadside as corn cobs roasted slowly over a charcoal fire. Everywhere there were the same cheerful, smiling faces. The whole day seemed like a big party,



ANCIENT BUILDING: These old structures were built many years ago. The drive to Abha passes many historic houses, buildings and forts.

not only at Bahah, hut all along the road to Abha.

Leaving Bahah at a small spot near Jadhdawah, a rocky overlook provides spectacular views of the region. Eagles soar overhead in a silent hlue sky.

Nearing Ahha, heautiful, pastel-shaded houses appear. Arriving at the regional capltal at four, it was easy to find a quiet camp site just off Jizan Road. Enormous boulders provided natural shelter.

The small souk in a large town was bursting at the seams in the last minute rush in preparation for Eid feast. Candles, perfumes, incense and gold abounded.

Awake at 5 a.m., it was shockingly cold and the sun was not yet over the horizon, men were stringing up their sheep for slaughter on roadside trees on the road to Khamis Mashyat.

At Mount Sawddah, Prince Khalid, governor of Asir Province has paid considerable attention to the creation and development of the Saudi Arabian National Park at Sawddah. The result is spectacular.

Climbing from Ahha, a world of unexpected natural beauty appears with bushy plants with red floral tassles blowing in the fresh wind. Wild lavendar throws its fragrance into the crystal clear air. Yellow, pink, purple and orange flowers below the trees bum with songbirds. Sawddah is a very special place where rocky outlooks baog over ancient caravan routes, caves are located in the hillsides and dusty, deep red sandstone tracks twist and turn toward hidden villages. Leaving the main road, a green and beautiful lowland appeared. At a small wayside store the keen-eved proprietor and a young assistant battered us with questions. We represented another life, many miles from the peace and tranquibity of this sleepy, sunbathed settlement.

Suddenly the boy grabbed our bands and urged us into his car, be has something he did not want us to miss. With clouds of dust billowing from the churning wheels we set off over the hills. Pot holes and houlders were no obstacle as we bumped our way towards this hidden surprise.

Suddenly a marsh, then a stream and ahead a tumbling waterfall, its fresh mountain water gushing over the rocks into clear deep pool and a valley of green. Thick green meadows and on the banks of the stream, masses of wild water cress and flowering lillies.

Pleased to have hrought such obvious surprise, the boy pointed further ahead to the orchard with row upon row of fruit-hearing apple trees.

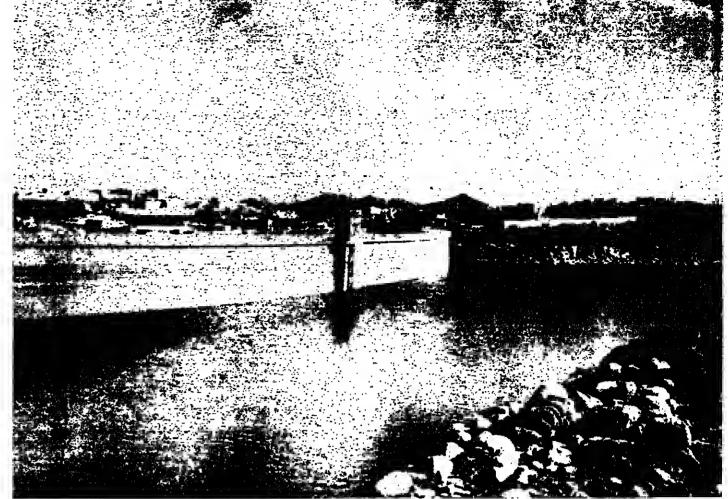
At 7 a.m., after filling water containers at Abha Fire Station and having documents checked by a grinning soldier a dramatic descent begins down a twisting escarpment to the coast. The silent and spectacular descent leads to sea level and the hot, sticky plains of the desert.

Approaching circular African-style huts, dark skinned settlers stare suspiciously and the car moves quickly onward. On the coast road where the white sand shores meet the Red Sea, a track to the heach passes a heautiful flock of elegant wading storks, more straw huts and old dugout fishing boats moored in the rushes.

A morning's drive takes you besides the speaking blue sea, through forests of palms and tribal villages leads to Al Birk and Amq.

A striking group of people in Amq were dressed io deep blue thohes, the legendary heroes of romantic Arabian tales. Their long, jet hlack hair was tethered hy wooly sheepskin beadbands, dark, mysterious eyes were lined with coal as pistols bung loosely from worn leather hositers slung across their shoulders. They drew slowly on their buhbling shisha, giving no clue to who they were or what their business was. They were both young and old, a mysterious reminder of an Arabia of ancient tales and legend.

Pressing steadily northward, we finally stopped for our last night on a dramatic plain surrounded by mountains near Thabian. Later that evening at the local gahwah we were called upon to try and repair the only television for miles but without success. As the generator was turned off for the night everyone settled around an old gas lamp and a. Yemeni shepherd hoy crossed the world's radio stations in a flurry of crackle and static. Finally be found the BBC and although to one but us spoke English he instantly recognized that it was from London.



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ABHA DAM: The drive to Abha dam is very scenic and to anyone whn is used to the torrain existing in the other parts of Sandi Arabia, the dam itself is a thrill.

Cantonese question Western influences; Hong Kong, Macao visitors help economy

By Michael Rank

CANTON (R) — The former Flower Bird Teahouse in the center of Canton has lost most of its charm now it has become a Hong Kong-style restaurant serviog black pepper steaks.

Most of the old teahouse, where elderly men used to meet for a quiet chat and a game of chess, has been pulled down and replaced by the Hong Kong Food Center, a ooisy restaurant with live pop music every evening.

The restaurant caters mainly to people from nearby Hong Kong visiting Canton to see their relatives whom they want to take out for a night on the town.

Residents of Hong Kong and Macao made more than five million visits to to China last year, mostly to visit relatives in and around Canton which is coming under increasingly beavy influence from the aggressively capitalist British colony only 120 miles (200 kms) away.

The restaurant is expensive by local standards, charging eight yuan (\$4.70) for a black pepper steak. After 8 p.m. only foreign currency coupons are accepted, meaning that only overseas Chinese, foreigners and local people with relatives who send money from abroad can use it.

The coupons are denounced in Chinese currency but can he obtained legally only in exchange for foreign currency.

A special attraction of the restaurant is the live music, sung by girls wearing earrings and long evening dresses which would be reviled as "Bourgeois" in politically orthodox Peking.

Any of the songs are requests from patrons, and include numbers by the Beatles as well as hits by the immensely popular Taiwanese singer Teresa Teng (Teng Lichun).

Staff are nervous about discussing the restaurant's financial arrangements, but say it is run as a joint venture between a local and a. Hong Kong company.

Despite their western dress, mosl of the singers are from Canton. But the singers themselves declined to be interviewed and referred all questions to the managers.

The restaurant has about 70 local staff, maioly waitresses and cooks, and 25 supervisors from Hong Kong. One of the cooks said he earned 100 yuan (\$58) a month, well above the average Chinese industrial wage of about 60 yuan (\$35).

Asked wbether the restaurant was threatened by Chinese press attacks on "Bourgeois liberalism" one of the supervisors grinned and said: "We are in business. Many houses have T.V. aerials on long bamboo poles for reception of Hong Kong programs, enabling Canton residents into Western culture.

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Cantonese without a television set can enjoy themselves in Yueviu Park by playing Japanese electronic games for 20 fen 112 cents) a time, or, if they feel like being extravagant, they can have instantly developed color photographs taken of themselves at 4.50 yuan (\$2.60) each.

But local people are unlikely to be allowed to enter the larger hotels and according to a foreign diplomat definitely excluded from the Dong, (orient) hotel, the biggest in Canton.

At the botel's so-called "Dongfang International Club", a complex of restaurants is being redecorated in a Soviet-built section of the hotel. The club would open in two or three months.

Officials are deeply concerned about the influence of freewheeling Hong Kong on the Cantonese.

"The life-style of Hong Kong is not suitable for here. We do not think men here should have long bair. That is u bad influence," said Huang Kun, an editor of the local newspaper.

"It is hard to say whether the influence is more good than bad. It is bad because of the influence of capitalist ideology and unhealthy customs.

"But because Canton is near Hong Kong, it is good for learning about foreign science and technology and studying English," Huang added. But some Canton residents have different ideas. "They are very rigid in Peking about foreign influence because they don't know much about foreign countries," said a student. "But in Canton we are used to Western influence so we don't worry about it too much. Maybe one day Peking will catch up with Canton but it will take a long time."



TERRACED FARMING: The Asir region is well-known for its greenery and the presence of numerous vegetables and even fruit trees. This type of terraced agriculture enables different crops to be raised on each level.

Philippine terraces 'eighth wonder' Logging allows erosion, causes ecological damage

By Joel Palacios

MANILA. (R) — Centuries-old rice terraces, carved by primitive trihes from the face of the steep mountain slopes of the oorthern Philippines, are slowly heing destroyed by environmental decay. The wide terraces, described locally as the eighth wonder of the world, bave been losing much of their watershed areas through indiscriminate logging and are endangered by soil erosion and excessive rainwater run-offs.

Erosion has eaten up portions of the surface of the terraces, leaving the landscape flat, while water bas become a danger because of excessive run-offs that deprive the soil of nutrients.

The terraces run down a chain of mountains from a peak of about 5,000 feet (1,515 meters). Put end to end the fields would stretch about 14,000 miles (22,000 km). A bill to preserve the terraces as a national treasure and maintain t es one of the world's outstanding feats of primitive engineering bas now been filed in the nat onal assembly.

But heavy damage has already been caused and the government bureau of forest development says that about 2.5 million acres (one million hectares) of watersheds in the country oeed immediate rehabilitation.

"It took the natives of the mouotain country hundreds of years to build the rice lerraces which anthropologists say date back to around 2000 B.C." an official from the National Museum said.

Museum officials emphasised the immense manual labor required to dig the terraces from the steep hillside, build stone wall edging and fill it with layers of materials carried from the river beds or brought down from the billsides.

Little waterfalls, part of the irrigation sys-

tem, continuously play down the terrace walls. Waler curves round the hillside in a narrow ditch thal is dug out of solid rock.

"But the terraces are diminishing... as a result of excessive water run-offs and the lack of maintenance which is necessary for its upkeep," one official lamented.

He said unless the watersheds are protected and the natives are taught the principles of bydraulics, the terraces were threatened by eovironmental decay.

The bureau of forest development said no logging permits have been granted within the province since last year.

"Actually, the natives themselves are the ones cutting down the trees which they use either for fuel or woodcarving which is fast becoming a major source of their incomes," a forestry official said.

Some portions of the terraces have been designated for reforestation and the inhabit-

ants are being encouo plant trees along with cash crops like vegetables.

"As a rule, the government does not allow cutting of trees in the perimeter of watershed areas where shelter belts are established for forest reserves," the official said.

The terraces, planted with upland rice and sweet potatoes which are the staple food of the native Igorot and Ifugao tribes, have been described as a "window to the Philippine ethnic past."

Gualberto Lumaui, introduced the preservation bill in the national assembly, said the felling of trees in the watershed areas should he totally banned with stiff fines and imprisonment for violators.

"Educators point to the terracsocrete proof of what Filipinos are capable of achieving together through persevering dedication and it should be declared as a national treasure," he said. We are bere to make money."

An interest in making money is not limited to Hong Kong businessmen in Canton. The city is full of street markets selling everything from jeans to joss-sticks, and there is a greater feeling of abundance than there is in Peking.

ing. Special shops sell imported items such as television receivers and ⁷as for foreign currency coupons or Hong Kong dollars, while there is a flourishing black market for those who cannot obtain such items legally.

Gettys won't share wealth; suit asks \$25,000 a month

By William Scobie

LOS ANGELES (ONS) — "I have perfect communication with him: We never talk. That way we don't fight, either." Thus J. Paul Getty III, after his release by Calabrian kidnappers seven years ago, summed up life with father, Jean Paul II.

Last week the 25-year old scion of the House of Getty who lost an ear in the 1973 kidnapping was trying to communicate with papa through the courts. In a bizarre twist to the tormented family saga, young Paul — left hlind and paralysed hy a drug-induced stroke last April — is suing his father, one of the world's richest men, for \$25,000 a month to pay medical bills.

J. Paul II, 49, known to his family as Eugene, has an aonual income in excess of \$20 million a year, according to documents filed in court earlier this week. But he refuses financial support to his son, a paraplegic who must be spoon-fed, nursed around the clock, and speaks in a strangled yelp understood only by his mother, Gail, and ber belpers.

"Everything is gone except his mind," said his godfather, San Francisco judge William Newsom. "He cao recognize people."

The elder Getty — third son of the late self-made oil hillionaire J. Paul Getty Sr. has neither visited the young man nor sent condolences. He communicates through lawyers, living as a virtual reduse in London, and rarely emerging from his Cheyne Walk house.

By employing what a California judge described as "shameful, expensive legal gymnastics", he is attempting to dodge a U.S. law that requires parents to support their incapacitated children. Why?

"Eugene let it he known years ago that be wouldn't help Paul Jr. out of more trouble," said a family friend. "He's determined, like the Old Mao to cultivate a legend of parsimony — principle before affection." The O.M., Getty Sr., al first refused to pay

The O.M., Getty Sr., al first refused to pay ransom to the Italiao kidnappers, only capitulating when the teenage Paul's severed ear arrived in his mother's Roman mailbox, Then Getty loaned Eugene \$2.2 million io ransom money, says the family friend, at eight percent interest. Paul Jr.'s troubles began shortly after his parents seried in Italy in 1958. They divorced when he was 10. Young Paul emharked on a nomad life with Rome's *dolce-rita* set. He drank, drugged, crashed motor-cycles and cars, and was arrested for throwing molotov cocktails in a political demonstration. At 17, he married a 24-year old actress. They soon separated.

The life-style did not change after the five-month kidnap ordeal. He moved to California: More drugs, drink, an arrest for car theft. "He went spinning out of control" said his godfather.

"I never knew my father," Paul Jr. told an interviewer. The two have not met since 1970. "We did nothing together. He went through a hip period when I was about 12, got a house in Marrakesh, invited the Rolling Stones.

Eugene Geity dropped out of the Geity oil business in Italy, abandoned his family and traveled to Indonesia. There he met and married a Baliborn Dutch girl, Talitha Pol. They had a child, whom they named Taron Galaxy Gramophone ("Galaxy because Fm into astrology," explained Talitba. "Gramophone because it's Eugene's favorite instrument.")

Talitha died of a massive heroin overdose in their Rome flat in 1971. Eugene Getty, a key witness in the scandal, left Rome for London immediately,

In 1973 the family suffered a third drug tragedy. Eldest son George, head of Getty oil's U.S. interests, young Paul's favorite relative and the Old Man's favorite son, committed suicide at 48. The Los Angeles coroner ruled death resulted from an overdose of injected barbiturates, mixed with alcohol.

Wheo Getty Senior died of prostate cancer at 83, three years later, a struggle began over the family fortune. It is unresolved today.

To our readers

A special Friday Family page begins this week in Arab News with informative features on Middle East cooking and the proper diagnosis of skin types. This special page for family readers will be featured every Friday from Dec. 18 in Arab News. and news International

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its domination," the statement said. The aid

in their own country," it added.

was to "perpetuate a class of foreign people

ernments to deny any form of recognition to

the so-called "independent" Bantustants, to

refrain from any dealings with them, to reject

travel documents issued by them, and urges

governments of member states to take effec-

tive measures within their constitutional

framework to discourage all individuals, cor-

porations and other institutions under their

jurisdiction from having any dealings with the

so-called independent Bantustans," the

"The Security Council calls upon all gov-

Mahathir announces new policy alaysia to emulate Japanese work ethic

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia, Dec. 16 (AP) - Malaysia will continue to deemphasize relations with Britain, its former colonial master, while attempting to emulate the work ethic of Japanese and South Koreans, Prime Minister Datuk Sri Mahathir Muahminad said.

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Mahathir met with 45 Malaysian dipomats who head Malavasian diplomatic missions abroad, and announced after the extraordinary session that Malaysia will emphasize a foreign policy which seeks closer relations with Japan and South Korea - two nations he said he admires for their hard work.

Since Malaysia obtained independence from Britain in 1957 it has given England a preferential position in its relations with foreign initions. But Mahathir, who became prime minister in July, reversed that policy two months ago when he required his office give special approval to all government tenders awarded for British services and goods.

Malaysian officials said the change was in retaliation for Britain's decision to hike fees for the 20,000 Malaysian students studying in Britain, and for the other British actions including rules on the British stock exchange which Malaysia saw as being anti-Malaysia

British businessmen working in Malaysia Monday gave 1.5 million ringits (\$0.67 million) to the government administered trust fund aimed at helping these students. Mahathir received the money presented by the Briush Malaysian and Trade Association. British businessmen were criticized earlier for giving little while American firms here were donating generously toward another charity fund. On Monday Foreign Minister Ghazali Shafie told reporters Britain could

not impress Malaysia by "offering this or that," but a change in attitude was required. They must appreciate "what we are doing and be sympathetic with what we are doing." he said.

Mahathir said the experiences of Japan and South Korea are releveant to Malaysia's expanding economy. At a dinner recently Mahathir urged Malaysians to follow the Japanese "work ethic." Mahathir told reporters that in its priorities with interantional groups, Malaysia would place the Common-

Gastroenteritis follows storm in Indian state

NEW DELHI, Dec. 16 (AP) - An outbreak of gastroenteritis and a drinking water scarcity were reported Tuesday after a severe hurricane and tidal wave that caused 148 deaths in India's Ganges River delta region, the United News of India reported.

The hurricane devastated 350 kms of coastline and islands last week stretching from Bangladesh through the Indian states of West Bengal and Orissa.

West Bengal Health Minister Nani Bhattacharjee told reporters in Calcutta that the state government had rushed nine medical teams to the hurricane-ravaged areas to check the gastroenteritis and other epidem-

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wealth and the Association of South East Asian Nations - comprising Malaysia, Thailand, Indonesia, the Philippines and Singapure - first, followed by the Organization of Islamic Conference.

Mahathir said the Commonwealth has so far been more talk than action, and Malaysian officials said that that was one reason why Mahathir did not attend the Commonwealth summit conference in Australia.

Mathir's admiration for Japan and South Korea, officials said, was behind Tuesday's announcement by the Education Ministry directing institutions of higher learning to establish facilities to teach the Japanese and Korean languages so that Malaysian students can go to those countries.

The first batch of 100 students under the new program will begin studying Japanese at the Mara Institute of Technology here in February, and will depart for overseas study in July.

Mahathir said recently the work ethic has brought about industrial harmony in Japan and has generated worker esteem and loyalty

U.N.scoffs at Ciskei freedom UNITED NATIONS, Dec. 16 (AFP) -The United Nations Security Council has described the "so-called independence" of South Africa's Ciskei Bantustan (homeland)

as totally invalid. In a statement issued here Tuesday by Security Council President Olara Otunnu of Uganda, the council said that it did not recognize Ciskei's independence.

South Africa's move to grant the Bantustan paper independence on Dec. 4, following similar proclamations in the Bantustans of Transkei, Bophuthatswana and Venda, was designed to divide and dispossess the African people and establish client states under

The Sri Lankan government, citing the con-

tinued threat of inter-racial distrubances, has

extended for a month the state of emergency

declared Aug. 15 after riots shook the island

Although there have been no incidents of

any consequence in recent weeks, a govern-

ment spokesman said Tuesday there was con-

cern about a possible backlash to an attempt

nation.

Sri Lankan emergency extended Tamil state of "Eelam" in northern Sri COLOMBO, Sri Lanka, Dec. 16 (AP) --Lanka.

statement concluded.

The Tamil United Liberation Front, the major political party of the Sri Lanka Tamils. has condemned the breakaway attempt as "ill adviced" and said that it would not help the cause of the Tamil people "one wee bit."

About one quarter of Sri Lanka's population is Tamil, a people originating in southern India, while the majority is made up of the Sinhalese, Aryan people of northern India.



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U.S.plans action in Cuba Military buildup 'posing threat'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (R) - The United States is making conongeocy plans for a major military action if there are any "further military threats" from Cuba, Defense Undersecretary Fred Ikle said.

Ikle told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday that a Soviet-hacked military buildup in Cuba posed a "direct military threat" to the United States and Ceotral America and it would be a grave mistake to ignore such a threat.

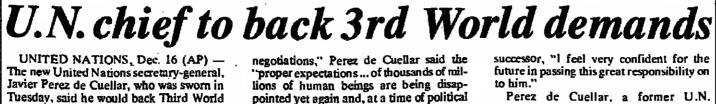
In what appeared to be a strong warning to Cuban President Fidel Castro, he said the Pentagon (defense department) joint chiefs of staff were at present drafting contingency plans to ensure the effectiveness of any U.S. move.

"We...want to he caudous and sure that our military actions succeed ... One does not go into a conflict to lose hut to win it. And, therefore, planning for a major military action, which is the responsibility of the joint chiefs of staff, was to be done in a very serious manner," Ikle told the committee. Answering senators' questions, he said there was no need to send U.S. troops to another couotry.

"Considering the oature of the security interests at stake, we would be remiss if we failed to advise you that we are developing the necessary contingency plans to respond as required and appropriate to further military threats and actions of aggression," the defense undersecretary said. He did not state wbat would coostitute a further military threat or act of aggression.

"Cuba is a clear and present threat to Cen-tral America and the United States," Ikle said, adding that an increased Soviet presence io Cuba, 150 kms from U.S. shores, posed a grave threat to the security of Atlantie shipping lanes.

More disturbing bowever, was the "Soviet-Cuban effort preseotly under way further to expand the reach of Soviet imperialism," he said. Ikle said convincing evidence of Cuban subversion had surfaced in virtually every Caribbeao basin country.



demands "for a better distribution of wealth." "I cannot and must not separate myself from my origins in a developing country,"

the Peruvian diplomat declared after his election by the predominantly Third World, 157-member General Assembly. The 61-year-old Perez de Cuellar, whose nomination by the 15-nation Security

Council last Friday broke a six-week election deadlock, will succeed Kuri Waldheim, an Austrian, on Jan. I for a five-year term. Perez de Cuellar, after being sworn in, pledged 'not to seek or accept instructions in regard to the performance of my duties from any government, other authorities external" to the United Nations.

In his 28-minute acceptance speech, Perez de Cuellar highlighted the world economie crisis. "the most sorely pressed victims of which are the populations of the developing countries."

Referring to stalled efforts to launch what are known here as economie "global

Staff publishes 2 Italian papers

MILAN, Italy Dec. 16 (AP) - Journalists and typographers defied a shutdown order by Italian publishing giant Rizzoli and published two of the group's ailing dailies, the tabloid L'Occhio and the afternoon Corriere D'Ive imazione.

The two newspapers were distributed with mastheads bearing the name of the president of the Italian Press Federation, Piero Agostini, while typographer unions printed and distributed the issues on their own. The federation is an association of journalists.

Rizzoli announced it was shuttiog down L'Occhio, Italy's first experiment in racy tabloid style, which had dropped from 250,000 to 90,000 circulation, and Corriere D 'Infor mazioce, a Milan afternoon paper which prints about 40,000 copies a day.

Typographer unioos have called a 24-hour nationwide strike for all Italian newspapers, which will not publish Thursday. Accusations that publisher Angni Rizzoli

and Director-General Bruno Tassao Din belonged to the secret P-2 Masonic lodge triggered a smoldering labor dispute in Italy's largest publishing empire. already afflicted by

Kizzoli annouoced plans to fire over 1,300 persons lay off another 621 employees in provincial Italian newspapers and shut down the two Milan-based dailies.

proper expectations ... of thousands of millions of human beings are being disappointed yet again and, at a time of political confrontation, the most fundamental human rights, particularly the right for a better distribution of wealth aod social well-being, are being de facto infringed."

For better wealth distribution

For the second year in a row, the General Assembly has been attempting in the closing days of its session to launch global negotiations aimed at achieving a massive redistribution of wealth from the iodustrial to the developing world. But the Reagan administration bas balked at what it regards as efforts by the Third World majority to dictate fundamental changes in such subsidiary bodies as the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund, which are controlled by its chief Western contributors.

Perez de Cuellar said it was his "firm purpose ... to reactivate the political role of the seeretary-general." The new secretary-geoeral spoke io Spaoish, except for hrief passages he delivered in English and Freoch.

CALCUTTA, India (AP) - Sixteen per-

sons were killed and 20 injured Tuesday

night when a traio rammed a bus at a level

crossing at Gokulpur, 150 kms west of Cal-

cutta, an Indian Railway spokesman

reported. All those killed were identified as

pearl in China - measuring 15.5 mm (0.61

inches) in diameter - was recently disco-

vered in the southern Chioese island of

Hainan, according to the latest edition of the

Canton Daily reaching bere. The pearl came

from a white butterfly oyster weighing more

than 3 kgs. The oewspaper said the pearl bad

LONDON (R) - Britain's House of Commons voted Tuesday against televising

been oamed the "Queen of Pearls".

PEKING (AFP) - The largest cultured

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bus passengers,

Waldheim, in his valedictioo, said of his

successor, "I feel very confident for the future in passing this great responsibility on to him."

Perez de Cuellar, a former U.N. undersecretary-general for special political affairs to Waldheim, owes his election in large part to China's insistence that the post go to the Third World. During 16 rounds of Security Council balloting that began Oct. 27, China repeatedly blocked Waldbeim's bid for an unprecedented third term.

The United States, in turn, blocked China's first choice — Tanzanian Foreign Minister Salim Ahmad Salim, apparently regarding bim as too much a Third World activist. The withdrawal of Waldheim and Salim opened the council's balloting to Perez de Cuellar and six other compromise candidates last week.

Outgoing secretary-general Waldheim will spend about a month at the U.N. handing over to bis successor, U.N. officials said. In retirement, Waldheim will receive a taxfree pension of \$69,650 from the U.N. Perez de Cuellar's satary will be \$158,340 plus a tax-free allowance.

Perez de Cuellar will move into an official U.N. residence in Manhattan.

May meet Khmer leader Sihanouk plans China stay

MOUGINS, Southern France, Dec. 16 (AFP) - Former Cambodian head of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk will leave for a "fairly long" stay in China in early January. he said in this French resort where he has been living for over six months.

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In an interview with Agence France-Presse, the prince added that, sometime in February, he hoped to meet Khieu Samohan. president and prime minister of the ousted Khmer Rouge regime, fighting a guerrilla war in the hills of northern Cambodia.

Prince Sihanouk said that he suggested the meeting in a recent letter to Khicu Samphan. in which he stated the object of such talks would be to work out together the issue of the former monarch's personal involvement in a proposed three-way anti-Vietnamese coalition with the non-Communist faction led hy bis one-time prime minister Son Sann.

Representatives of the three factions, the Khmer Rouge, Prince Sthanouk's front and Son Sann's National Front for the Liberation of the Khmer People, agreed in principle on Nov. 14 to set up a coalition povernment. But Prince Sihanouk declined to chair the

state council of democratic Kampuchea the Khmer Rouge regime, which soll holds the Cambodian seat in the United Nations saying that this would not be in Cambodia's long-term interests.

However, he said his senior representative, another former prime minister, in Tam, would join the coalition government, even if it were set up on the lines of Democratic Kampuchea.

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In his letter to Khicu Samphan, Prince Sihanouk welcomed a new coalition formula put forward by the five Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) members ---Thailand, Indonesia, Malaysia, Singapore and the Philippines. The Prince said he considered this formula more reassuring for our people" than the Khmer Rouge plans.

To facilitate progress on an agreement, the other ASEAN governments last week rallied to a suggestion from Singapore that, rathet: than attempting at all costs to set up a government, the three Cambodian factors form a loose alliance, within which each would keep its own personality. The Khmer Rouge demanded a two-month delay to study this plan.

In his letter, Prince Sihanouk said that if the Khmer Rouge accepted the new formula? it would be possible for him "to cooperate with you in the fight against our country's enemies, as in the years from 1970 to 1975." The Komer Rouge gained power in April 1975, setong up an extremist revolucionary regime, which was later accused of the deaths of hundreds of thousands through starvation.

private telephones only for reasons of state

security. He told the court he had had little

contaci with Prince de Broglie, who was

shunned by his former colleagues after he

began establishing quesoonable business

He said he learned of the existence of a

1976 police report on a plot to murder the

prince-politician only when it was revealed io

a satirical weekly in April last year. The

report, fited hy a detective using information

from an informer three months before the

killing, has proved the key element in the De

It spoke of an underworld plan to "liquid-

ate" the prince because he has failed to honor

some financial commitments. The prosecu-

tion maintains that businessman Piegre de

Varga ordered the killing as a way of default-

ing on debts to De Broglie. De Varga, 61,

denies the charge. Gerard Freche, a small-

time criminal, pleads guilty to the murder and

former police inspector Guy Simone and

cafe-owner Serge Tessedre plead guilty to

connections in the early 1970s.

Broglie trial.

its debates by 176 votes to 158. The 700year-old parliament bas been arguing for the past decade about letting in the television cameras. Some parliamentarians fear that camera shots of government ministers with their feet on the table, rows of empty seats and even a few MPs dozing could lower parli-

ament's standing. DAR ESSALAAM (AFP) - The Organization of African Unity Liberation Committee Tuesday sent a message of solidarity to Seychelles President Albert Rene following last month's mercenary attack on the Indian Ocean islands republic last month. In the message the committee also congratulated the "government and people of the Seychelles for their victory in repelling the mercenary

DAR ES SALAAM (AFP) - The Tanzanian government bas closed the Mzumbe Institute of Development, 240 kms west of here, and expelled more than 830 students following a one-week boycott of examinations. The students were bundled into government-hired buses Tuesday and sent home.

Judge not to call Giscard as witness PARIS, Dec. 16 (R) – A French judge has private telephones only for reasons of stat decided not to call former President Valery Giscard d'Estaing as a witness at the trial of four men in connection with the 1976 murder of former cabinet minister Prince Jean de Broglie.

Judge Andre Giresse rejected a detense request Tuesday to call the former president, who had written to the court that he did not believe he could provide any relevant lestimony. Price de Broglie, former minister and close associate of President Gicard, was shot in a Paris street in December, 1976.

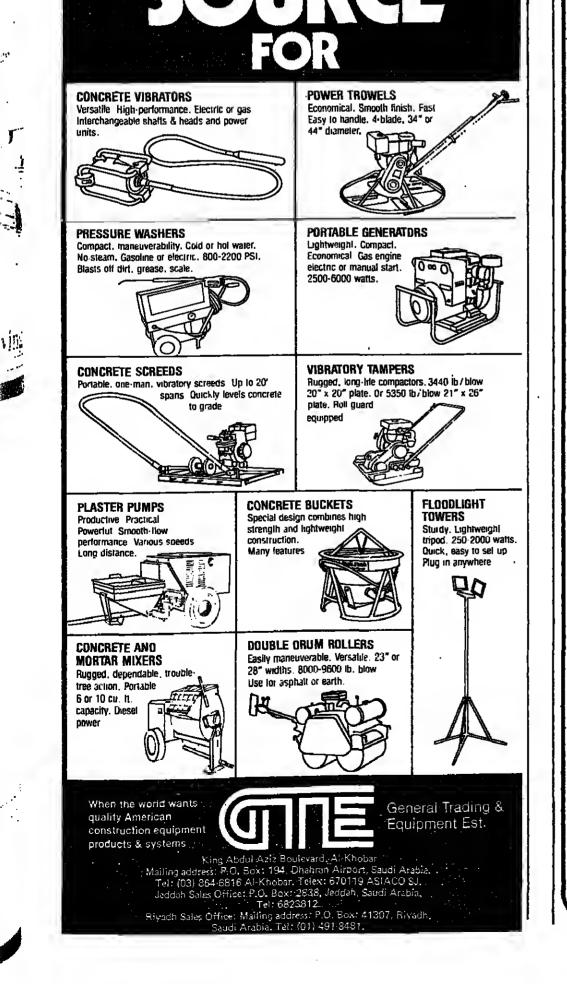
The defense at the trial, which opened on Nov, 4, is trying to establish that the political establishment of the time was implicated in the crime or at least covered up the mooves. Former Prime Minister Raymond Barre testified Tuesday he knew nothing about suppression of a police report of a murder plot against the prince shortly before he was shot, Barre, part of Giscard's administration. was called as a witness by lawyers defending four men accused of plotong and carrying out

the killing. Barre said he had authonized the tapping of hiring Freche.

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NEW YORK (AFP) - A New York subway train derailed in Manhattan Tuesday, iojuring 10 persons and totally disrupting traffie io the morning rush hour. Surface traffic also ground to a balt as ambulances and police cars rushed to the scene. Buses aod taxis were deluged hy passengers trying to get

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EEC, U.S. attitude to Third World exporters assailed

GENEVA, Dec. 16 (R) - Clothing nporters, retailers and consumer groups from Western Europe and the United States have attacked what they called protectionist policies by their governments in trude talks with Third World countries.

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Some 33 organizations said in a statement Nednesday that proposals by the European Economic Community (EEC) to limit access of, Third World textiles to European markets were "the worst possible response to current worldwide difficulties." Industrial recovery depended on on international free trade, the statement said.

According to trade sources, and EEC groposals at talks held here in the 51-nation textiles committee of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) have made it uncertain whether a new international

agreements in textiles will replace the present one which expires on Dec. 31.

The U.S. negotiator at the talks said Tuesday he had instructions to "strengthen" U.S. proposals, which the sources said was likely to result in tougher terms being offered to Third World exporters.

The statement said European and Amenican consumers were paying the price for protectionism in textile products. "With house-hold budgets already strained by inflation, this hidden tax on clothing is an extra hurden which falls most heavily on lower and fixedincome families, particularly those clothing young children," it said.

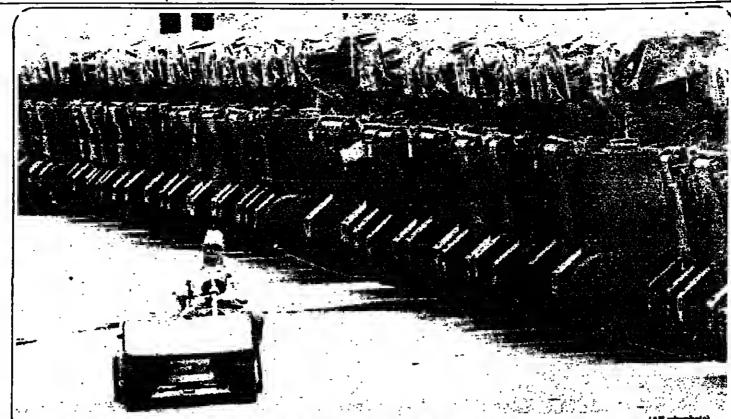
Peter Handal, chairman of the U.S. textile and apparel group, said the problems of Western textile industries were due to failure to rationalize, and not 10 foreign imports.

U.S. permits two new exchanges to trade in Eurodollar futures

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (AP) - The Chicago Board of Trade and the New York Futures Exchange have been given U.S. goverament permission to trade in Eurodollar futures_contracts

The action by the Commodity Futures Trading Commission Tuesday brings to three the number of U.S. exchanges designated as a ontract market to trade futures contracts in Eurodollar time deposit rates. The Chicago Mercantile Exchange hegan trading in Eurodollar futures last Wednesday, a day affer, it won government approval to be a contract market. No date has been set for differ the Chicago Board of Trade or the New York Futures Exchange to start trading.

Eurodollars are dollars deposited in European banks and in foreign branches of U.S. banks. A futures contract is a commitment to deliver or receive a commodity or security at a specified future date, at a specified price. An agreement reached last week between the Commodity Futures Trading Commission and the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission paved the way for approval of the Eurodollar trading in the United States. The three-month Eurodollar time deposit futures contract carries a face value of \$1 million. An investor must buy or sell a contract based on the interest paid on \$1 million deposited for three months in a London bank.



TOW VEHICLES: An Emerson Electric Co. employee drivers past a row of M901 improved TOW vehicles, tabe-last tracked, wire-guided at Emerson's Electronics and Space Division in St. Louis. E and S designs and manufactures complex optical and guidance systems for the TOW anti-tank missile and integrates these systems into turrets for the 13-ton armored vehicles shown here.

Funds provided till March U.S. Congress votes compromise budget

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (R) - President Reagan has signed a compromise budget resolution which will keep the U.S. federal government running until March 31 next

"The control of government spending, reducing inflationary expectations, restoring jobs, growth and prosperity for Americans is a slow and difficult process," the president said at a bill-signing ceremony in the Oval Office. He called the congressional resolution a "significant step" in improving the nation's recession-battered economy.

The measure provides for \$4 billion in additional budget cuts for the 1982 financial year over and above \$35 billion in cuts approved by Congress last summer. The president had originally asked for an additional \$8 billion in cuts.

Reagan vetoed the first budget resolution sent to him by Congress, which provided only \$2 billion in savings, causing a one-day shutdown of the federal government Nov. 23. Without funds because of the veto, government agencies began sending workers on leave and closing down operations.

Congress the same day hastily passed a

China to levy fines on overdue taxes authorities' decisions, they can take the dis-

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stopgap bill providing funds for the govern-ment to operate until Dec. 15, and worked out the compromise which Reagan signed

Reagan also signed special financing legis-lation for the (\$43 million Alaska natural gas pipeline, the world's largest private construc-

The House of Representatives gave final

approval to the package Thursday after sup-

porters swept aside legal and policy objec-

tions. The measure, originally proposed hy

Reagan in October, exempted the pipeline

from several anti-trust and pricing laws and in

a concession to the financial community, could require customers to start paying of billions of dollars in construction loans.

Losses may be carried over and applied

against future income for up to five years, It

Companies engaged in farming, forestry or

other low-profit occupations are allowed to

apply for exemption or reduction of taxes - a

total exemption in the first profit-making

year, a 50 percent reduction in the second and third years and a 15-30 percent reduction

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putes to law courts, it added.

for the next 10 years.

PEKING, Dec. 16 (AP) - China's new income tax on foreign companies in China will take effect Jan. 1 and impose a penalty of 1.5 percent a day on overdue taxes, the official Xinhua News Agency said Wednesday. Xinhua distributed a "tentative transla-

tion" of the law passed Sunday by the National People's Congress. It provides for a fine of up to five times the amount of tax due on companies that evade taxes or refuse to pay. In case of disputes, the law says, com-panies must pay first before applying for reconsideration. If they do not accept tax

3.9% growth forecast for Japan's economy

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World food production touches record figure WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (AP) - World

food and agricultural production climbed to a record in 1981, up nearly 3 percent from the average of the last three years, the Agricul-ture Department said Tuesday.

But the preliminary report indicated that population growth still is outpacing food pro-duction in much of the world. Overall, per capita' food output this year fell about one percent from the three-year average. The "world" figures did not include China, which so far has not provided enough statistical material to use in the annual report, said Cecil Davison of the department's economic research service.

Production in centrally planned countries "remained at the 1980 level" as the third consecutive poor harvest in the Soviet Union. offset gains in Eastern Europe, the report

"Developing countries, (on an overall hasis) registered a small increase in per capita food production in 1981," It said.

In its latest "food outlook" report, FAO predicts that world production of wheat, coarse grains and rice should all reach record levels this year, with coarse grain registering the sharpest increase. Cereal output increased in most producing countries, with the notable exception of the Soviet Union. Soviet output fell below last year's low level to only 170 million tons. The FAO estimate was more than 60 million tons below the official target.

Despite higher world production, the overall import demand for cereals is predicted to rise 10 million tons this year to a record 219 million tons. FAO singled out the following reasons for the increase in world cereals trade.

- Strong demand from developing coun-tries where high population growth continnes to spur bigher consumption, --- The re-entry of India on world markets,

India is expected to import wheat this year in order to supplement government purchases

of domestic wheat. — Higher shipments to the Mideast, primarily to meet the needs of war-torn Iran.

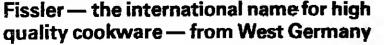
Jordanian Airlines to open new routes

AMMAN, Dec. 16 (R) - The Royal Jordanian Airlines Alia plans to expand its operations next year to include Kuala Lumpur, Singapore and Manila in the Far East. Istanbul in Europe, and Rio de Janeiro in Latin America, Its President Ali Ghandour told a press conference Tuesday.

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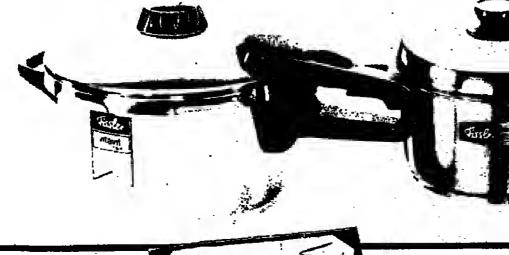


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Cashing in on Polish crisis Russia increases gold sales

ZURICH, Dec. 16 (R) - The Soviet Union has been selling increased amounts of gold in the past few days, taking edvantage of firmer prices due to the crisis in Poland, bullion dealers said Wednesday.

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The sales have been in Zurich, New York and possibly also in other centers, with delivery to a large extent in London, the dealers said. In recent months, the Soviet Union has offered fairly large amounts of gold for sale whenever the market showed signs of being eble to ebsorb it without collapsing, the dealers said.

The international gold price usually soars et times of world tension, attracting investors who distrust currencies, but this week the

gold market's performance hes been lacklustre. The morning fixing price by London bullion bouses Wedoesday was \$418 an ounce, only \$11 above the closing price in New York last Friday before the Polish crisis arose.

The metal jumped to \$430 in bectic trading Mondey in the far east but slipped to \$413.75 in New York by Monday night before rising modestly again due to concern ebout Poland and increased worles over political tension in the Middle East following Israel's annexation of the Golan Heights.

In New York, David Linnehan, precious metals trader with the brokerage bouse of Drexel Burnham Lambert, said: "Soviet sel-

BEIRUT, Dec. 16 (R) - Lahor ministers of nonaligned nations have egreed in Beghdad to a declaration of principles for the concerted development of their manpower resources, the Iraqi News Agency (INA) reported.

It said the declaration was ratified Tuesday nt the end of a four-day conference of the ministers or their representatives of 80 nonaligned nations and developing countries, and delegates of regional and international organizations.

The conference drew up a working planm

On manpower development

Non aligned ministers reach accord

cooperation in the field of vocational training, molding it in accordance with the requirements of national economic development, the agency said. The plan called for cooperation between nonaligned sd ng nations to protect workers and provide them with material and socialsafeguards.

A resolution adopted by the meeting also condemned the policy of South Africa in what it described as the illegal occupation of Nbia (South West Africa) and violetions of related U.N. resolutions. INA said the conference called on all states and the United Nations to aid Namibia liberation movement.

Iraq earmarks \$14b for projects

BAGHDAD, Dec. 16 (R) — Iraq has budgeted 6.75 billion dinar (\$14 billion) for the first year of its five-year economie development plan despite its war effort, the English-language daily oewspaper Baghdad Observer said.

In its Dec. 13 issue, the newspaper said the allocation for 5,840 projects was a 29 percent increase over the 1980 figure, but gave no figure for the whole of the five-year plan, lauoched in 1981.1 ragi oil income and

foreign exchange reserves have been hit by the 14-month-old war with Iran. Agriculture and rural development had

top priority as food should become a more important commodity thao oil, Sabah Kachachi, the government economic planning adviser, said earlier this month. Oil Minister Tayeh Abdul -Kanm said in Viennalast month that exports were now about one million barrels a day from a pre-war 3.4 million.

Soviets increase oil production

MOSCOW, Dec. 16 (R) - Soviet oil production rose by one percent in the first 11 months of this year to 557 million tons (12.15 milion barrels per day), according to official statistics published Wednesday. Western

Italian private firms unable to pay bonus

ROME: (AFP) Many private Italian firms will be unable to pay employees the tradi-tional 13th month end-of-year bonus salary check, President of the Employees Federation Vittorio Meriopi, said Tuesday.

Part of the blame, he said, went to the public sector debt to private firms, which amounted to 7,000 million liras (about \$600 million) - equivalent to about two months salary.

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economic experts said it seemed the Soviet Union would achieve or fall slightly short of its target production of 610 million tons (12.2

million bpd) for the year. Figures published in Ekonomicheskaya Gazeta also showed that natural gas production in the first 11 months of the year was seven percent up on the same period last year at 423 billion cubic meters, and two percent above target level. Coal production dropped two percent to 643 million tons for the 11 months. Western experts said the fall appeared to reflect a decline in the productivity of the older producing basins and delays in ploiting new resources in east Siberia.

Industrial production grew by 3.4 percent over the first 11 months of last year and looked unlikely to reach the planned 4.1 percent for the whole of 1981, Western analysts said.

Tender

Tender Closing

OECD blames **Polish** policy for shortages

PARIS, Dec. 16 (AFP) - Poland will have to keep on importing more and more food unless it overhauls its economic policies to give priority to agriculture, the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) predicted Wednesday. OECD experts said the Polish economy

ling, which appeared to continue Tuesday, seems to be a factor keeping the (gold) mar-ket under wraps." The Soviet Unioo is the

second largest world producer of gold after

South Africa. But its gold sales policy, unlike that of South Africa which sells almost all of

Gold specialists attribute the step-up in

sales in pert to this year's poor Soviet grain

harvest, the worst in years, which means the

country must obtain foreign exchange to pay

for food imports. Another reason for higher

sales is the lower average price for gold in

1981. A year ago the metal stood at \$576 an

Market analysts say the strengthening of

the dollar, which followed the weekend

developments in Poland, also dampened the

metal's rise. They said gold and most other

commodities bad been weak lately as a result

of prolonged high U.S. interest rates and

signs that the rate of U.S. inflation was declin-

its output, is not predictable.

ounce.

had stagnated to such an extent that the key grain and potato crops have shrunk in the second half of the year: and meat production had hardly risen since 1974. An OECD study of Polish agriculture blamed the decline on a lack of stimulus for investment and insecurity on the part of private landowners who, although still the dominant farmers, felt their future threatened.

It said Poland's main farming problem of the future would he the struggle to produce enough grain to feed itself. At the moment, Poland produces only half its grain needs, compared to 75 percent in 1972, and the production of tractors had not risen since 1974, it stated.

But the OECD conceded that it would be as difficult to cut meat consumption now as it has been in 1970 and 1976, when government's decisions to put up meat prices to cut demand bad sparked big demonstrations. The study also pointed to the slow but steady using more of the scarce animal feed and producing less.

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Arab League asks Libya to relent on Tunisia TUNIS, Dec. 16 (R) - The Arab League

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is trying to persuade Libva to drop its objecoons to Tunisia joining the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC), League sources said Wednesday. Arab league Secretary General Chedli Klibi has asked Libva to reconsider its position, the sources said. Libya vetoed Tunisia's candidature at an OAPEC ministrial meeting in Abu Dhahi last week. The North African neighbors are at odds over claims to their shared continental shelf and the exploitation

Tanker tonnage shows increase

LONDON, Dec. 16 (AFP) - Although the world total of idle tankers continued rising over the past four weeks to its highest level since March 1979, tanker tonnage availablity actually increased because more than six million tons were released from storage contracts, London-based brokers A.E. Gibson has said.

The laid-up figure rose by less than one million tons to 24.06 million tons deadweight, despite the "totally depressed tanker market," Gibson said Wednesday that owners are "taking a lot more time to deliberate over whether to commit their vessels to what nowadays proves to he the costly exercise of immobilizing tonnage." Meanwhile, the tonnage engaged in storage dropped from 26.5 to 20.4 million tons, even though the Japanese storage program was enlarged to 9.22 against 8.88 million tons,

London commodities

	Closing	Prices
	Wednesday	Toesday
old (\$ per ounce)	416.50	413.00
Iver cash (pence per ounce)	457.00	459.00
months	474.00	475,00
opper cash	863.00	858.00
months	889,00	881,50
in cash	8355.00	8360.00
months	8135.00	8190,00
cad cash	370,00	356.00
months	383.00	369.00
inc cash	4,50,00	436.00
months	458.00	443.00
luminium cash	614,00	606.00
months	638,00	628.00
ickel cash	2885.00	2840.00
months	2920.00	2890.00
igar January	169.00	172,00
arch	174.80	175.50
offee January	112.00	1127.00
larch	1106.00	1114.00
ocoa December	1165.00	1176.00
larch	1156.00	1160.00
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The above prices are provided by Sandi Research & Investment Ltd., P.O. Box 6474, Tel: 6653988, Jeddah.

London stock market LONDON, Dec. 16 (R) - Equities closed

firmer as buyers re-entered the market after recent weakness, dealers said, and at 1500 hours the Financial Times index was up 6.3 at 519.8. Trading remained very quict, however, they added.

ed with gains of 2p 10 Industrial leaders clos 4p, as in ICI, Hawker Siddeley, Glaxo, Blue Circle and Guest Keen. GEC featured with a 12p rise to 801p following major order from South renewed speculative demand. Gold sbares closed steady after early gains up to 100 cents.



By J. H. Hammond

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JEDDAH, Dec. 16 - The dolar fluctuated on the European exchanges on Wednesday but closed the day on a firmer note despite some losses against some of the major currencies. The British pound and French franc were helped hy some determined support by their respective national central hanks. Eurodollar interest rate considerations predominated in affecting the American currency's value on the exchanges, and interest rate trends

down on the whole. One-month and three month rates lost between 1/8 to 1/4 percent while longer term tenors moves stable, le. Gold and silver fluctuated erratically

once the immediate urgency of the Polish situation receded, with gold priced at \$416 per ounce on Wednesday. On the local markets, dealings on the spot rival/dollar rates was cautious and the local money markets continued to witness declines in rival interest rates by between another 1 -1 1/2 percent in most tenors.

Once again on Wednesday, the Polish situation did not affected the exchange markets as had been feared despite news that the Polish government had been using troops to break worker's strikes. The money and exchange markets were more pre-occupied with what was happening to Eurodollar interest rates in general and the picture that emerged suggested an immediare easing of rates but still one of nising dollar interest rates in the near future.

One-month Eurodollar rates opened at 12 11/16 - 12 13 16 percent and traded lower soll at 12 % - 12 ¼ percent by close of the session. It was only on Monday that the one-month rate was quoted at 13 's -14 1/8 percent, to show the steepness of the fall. Similarly, the one-year tenor for the dollar is now quoted at 14 1/2 14 12 percent on Wednesday compared with 1424 15 percent on Monday. The noticeable trend

received a \$6.5 million loan from the Arab

Monetary Fund (AML) to make up the

deficit in its balance of payments. The loan

will carry an annual interest rate of hetween

3.75 and 4.75 percent. The AMF, which has

its headquarter at Abu Dhabi, has since its establishment in 1977 already lent \$70 mil-

PARIS, (AFP) - French textile output

has dropped 10 percent this year, although

textiles and apparel purchases in France rose 2.5 percent, industry statistics showed Wed-

nesday. Foreign goods took 48 percent of the

market this year against previous 47 percent. Exports, accounting for 41 percent of output,

were hampered by continuing sluggish condi-tions in the international market.

TEL AVIV, (AFP) - The cost of living

increase slowed to 5.8 percent in Israel last

month, compared to nine percent in October,

the Bureau of Central Statistics announced

Tuesday. It added that the cost of living index

showed a big 91.16 percent jump since the beginning of the year.

in Spain has obtained \$380 million in credit

MADRID: (AFP) - The state steel sector

lion to Sudan.

though, is that once again, long term dollar rates are holding firm midicating a general agreement that dollar interest rates will rise. in the near future.

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On the European exchanges, the British pound held its ground and managed to improve over New York closing levels of 1.8900 to trade at 1.8950 levels on Wedneday. This is a rise of more than 4 cents since Monday and is witness to for the extreme volatility of this currency. The French franc similarly, is now trading at 5.7430 levels compared to 5.87 levels on Monday. The yen managed to improve its position to 217.95 while the Swiss franc was firm at 1.8290 compared with Tuesday's 1.8380 levels.

The European nervousness and lack of direction on the bourses, affected local trading with spot rival/dollar rates opening at 3.4190-00, rising to 3.193-05 and then falling back. A burst of activity around midday pushed rates up to 3,4205-10 but this was short lived.

On the local money markets, Wednesday's trading efforts were characterized by extremely wide quotes which for example, look the one-month JIBOR rate to 9½+11½ percent on opening and the three-month to 10½ 12½ percent. The shorter dated funds did not fare any better with the week fixed quoted at 9 11 percent and the overnight funds at 812 912 percent. By end of the day however, quoting ranges had narrowed to more "normal" levels, to take the one-month to 9-94: percent and the three-month to 10-101/2 percent. The one-year was guoted at 1212 13 percent.

LONDON, Dec. 16 (AP)-Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per ounce

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London	416.50
Paris	423.89
Frankfurt	420.01
Zurich	417.50
Hong Kong	423.38/

BRIEFS ABU DHABI, (AFP) - Sudan has

company explained that it no longer needed Hope Creek two.

THE HAGUE (AFP) - Dutch Economy Minister Jan Terlouw announced a 32 million guilder (\$13 million) allocation for research into wind power. Foreign Exchange Rates Quoted at 6:00 P.M. Wednesday

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Canadian Dollar		288.00	
Deutche Mark (100)	151,00	(50.70	
Dutch Guilder (100)	1.38.00	137,60	
Egyptian Pound	3.61	4,03	
Emirates Dirham ((00)	93.00	93.tS	
French Franc (100)	59.75	59.50	
Greek Drachma (1,000)	55.00	59.80	
Indian Rupee (100)		*37.45	
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Italian Lira ((0,000)	28.50	28,20	
Japanese Yen (1,000)		t4.75	
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Kuwaiti Dinar	12.17	12.17	•
Lebanese Lira (100)	73,5	73.35	
Moroccan Dirham (100)	60.50	64,60	
Pakistani Rupee (100)	_	34.68	
Philippines Peso (100)		42.50	
Pound Sterling	6.50	6.46	
Qatari Riyal (100)	94.00	94.05	
Singapore Dollar (100)	_	t66.60	
Spanish Peseta (1.000)	_	35.t5	•
Swiss Franc (100)	t86.75	t86.40	
Syrian Lira (100)	56.30	63.50	
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The study warned that soaring imports of cereals and other animal feeds cannot be cut unless meat production and meat price subsidies were cut first.

disappearance of small livestock breeders who had been replaced by state establisments · · · · . /

U.S. stock market

NEW YOURK Dec. 16 - Stock market opened lower Wednesday after the Federal Reserve Board reported the biggest monthly drop in U.S. industrial production since may

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of oilfields in southern Tunisia.

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"	••	•	Temporary fences for public utilities and graveyards	- .	20	18-12-82

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PORTS AUTHORITY JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT SHIPS MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON 20TH SAFAR 1402/16TH DECEMBER 1981

1. SHIPS DISCHARGING :

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival
4.	Pharos	Attar	Contrs./Timbar	14.12.81
6.	Klio	Alsabah	Bagged Barley	14.12.81
7.	Mariantha	Algezirah	Gen./Steel/Canned Food	14,12,81
8.	Jalaputra	A.E.T.	H. Lifts/Gan./CFoods	11.12.81
9.	Olympic Power	A.A.	Bulk Wheat	15,12,81
10.	Golden Jeddah	El Hawi	Gan/Cars/Contrs.	14.12.81
11.	Alfujairah	Kanoo	Gan./Contrs/Sti Mobiles	11.12.81
12.	Ibn Ál Moataz	Shobokshi	Steel/Conts. Matr.	13.12.81
14.	Mazen	Sadak	Seeds/Spices	10.12.81
18.	Odysseus	Rolaco	Bulk Cemant	10.12.B1
	Medcement Carriar	Rolaco	Bulk Cemant	12.12.81
21.	Saudi Venture	M.E.S.A.	Cement/Steet/Con. Mat.	15,12.81
22.	Anastasia	Alsabah	Timber	12,12,81
25.	Tao Yuan	Algosaihi	Containers .	15.12.81
26.	Ria Sol	S.N.L.	Contrs./Gen./Cars Trucks	14,12,81
28.	Wild Gannet	O.C.E.	Chickan/Butter	14,12,81
29.	Sun Happiness	0.C.E.	Apples/pears/Eggs	12.12.81
30.	Juba	Star	Fruit	14,12,81
9.	Mazda	Отті	Timb/Vah./Por/Gan.	15.12.81
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	Olympic Power	A.A.	Bulk Wheat	
	Jurata	Attar	Contrs/Ld. Contrs.	
	Char Loong	Abdelleh	Containers	
	Evar Loval	Algosaihi	Containers	· •
		A.E.T.	Containers	
	Andrian Goncherov	Alireza	Containers/Gan.	
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2.	Kavo Delfini	UEP	Sugar	15.12.81
3.	Asia No 14	S.M.C.	Genaral	14.12.81
4.	Kitang Maru	Gulf	Pipes	13.12.81
9.	Pinguin	Gosaibi	Loading Urea	14,12.81
6.	Fortune Five	Alsaeda	General	14,12,81
7.	Orlik	Gulf	Sugar	15.12.B1
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stocks fell 1.33 points to 874.62 in the first half hour Declines beld a slight edge overadvances among New York stock exchangelisted issues.

The Fed reported industrial production fell 2.1 percent in November, a greater decline than had been expected by Wall Street economists and a sign of a deepening recession. Investors also remain concerned about developments in Poland, where a martiallaw regime is in power.

Government honds closed with gains in both sbort and long maturities. Dealers said trading remained at a low level throughout.

The early firmer trend was further encouraged by the higher New York bonds opening.

from eight Spanish private banks for periods up to eight years. It will go loward "integreted conversion programs" covering Ensidesa, Mediterranean blast furnaces and Biscay blast furnaces. Banking executives said this was the largest financing operation of its kind so far within Spain. The credit is guaranteed by the Nacional Institue for Industry (INI)

WASHINGTON (AFP) - Public Electric and Gas company said it was scrapping plans to extend its Hope Creek nuclear plant. The



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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1981

In action-packed day **MIPTC fines Nastase \$3,000**

SYDNEY, Dec. 16 (AP) — Ilie Nastzse's fines mounted up to \$3000 late Wednesday when the Men's International Professional Tennis Council (MIPTC) fined him \$750 for making on ugly gesture with the racquet during a doubles match in the NSW Tennis Open at White City.

This followed three earlier fines, each of \$750, incurred during Natase's singles match with Londonner Jonathan Smith.

The Grand Prix supervisor Bill Gilmour announced that Nastase had incurred a fourth fine for making an ugly gesture with the racquet at him while partnering Argentinian Guillermo Vilas in their 6-2, 6-2 loss to Swedes Anders Jarryd and Hans Simonsson. Nastase said he will not appeal against the

fines adding that he could do nothing about i1. The jokes and antics from Tuesday's upset

of top seed Peter McNamara went sour as the Romanian went tumbling to Londoner Johnathan Smith 6-4, 6-4 in a second round incident-marred match.

In a sensational aftermath, the MITPC snapped three fines, each of \$750. He was fined for making for making an ugly gesture to umpire Haldenby during the first set and at the end of the match and for abusing a linesman.

During all the hedlam on center court Smith kept intact his concentration and overcome his major hurdle of beating a top ranked player.

"I just tried to concentrate on one thing and not take any nodce of him by turning around, because as soon as you start watching wbat's happening, obviously you start tn get caught up in it," explained Smith.

Nastase was not the only player in trouble Wednesday. South African Kevin Curren was fined \$400 for an misbehavior during his

Ali insinuates at another comeback

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 16 (AP) - Former heavyweight boxing champion Mubammad Ali, who announced is retirement following a 10-round decision loss to Trevor Berbick in the Bahamas last Friday night, indicated that be might fight again.

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Ali, who turns 40 oext month, said shortly after the unanimous decision loss to the 27year-old Berbick that he wouldn't attempt to win the heavyweight crown for a fourth time, that age had caught up with him.

However, in a television interview, Ali said Tuesday that be hadn't made a final decision on retiring and indicated that there were two highly rated contenders he might fight in the future. He did not identify them.

"I got a phone call Tuesday from a person close to one of the judges (of last Friday night's fight)," said All. "It was the same 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 win over Sydney youngster Craig Miller.

Six seeds were eliminated — last year's winner, American Fritz Buehning (7), Victorian Paul McNamee (8) and Americans Tim Mayotte (9), John Sadri (11), Pat Dupre (14) and Peter Rennert (16). Buehning lost to Tim Wilkison 6-1, 6-4 aod Sadri went dawn to Phil Dent 7-5, 7-6.

McNamee, playing at only balf capacity due to painful back injury, fell to weirdserving American Lloyd Bourne 7-6, 6-7, 6-3 while French junior Hengq Leconte blasted Tim Mayotte 6-3, 2-6, 6-1.

Rising youngster Wally Masur bad a mag-nificent 1-6, 6-2, 6-4 win over Rennert while West Australian Chris Johostone, eliminated Dupre 3-6, 6-0, 6-1.

Second seed. Roscoe Tanner, arrived in Sydney this morning after the "most nerve racking weekend I've ever spent' helping America win the Davis Cup, to beat local Peter Doohan 6-3 7-6.

"It was super tension in those matches, "recalled Tanner." Jose-Luis Clerc and John McEnroe were working oo each other and

there were a lot of this said and there were some bumps everytime they changed sides."

Talking of today's victory, Tanner revealed; "Mathematically, this puts me into next months Volvo Masters ahead of Elliot Teltscher."

Meanwhile, Americaos Andrea Jaeger, Tracy Austin and Martina Navratilova all bad relatively easy straight-sets victories in their opening matches in the Women's 'Masters' Tennis Tournament in East Rutheford Tuesday but Chris Evert Lloyd had to fight ber way back from the brink to beat fellow-American Pam Shriver.

The 24-year-old Wimbledon champion looked to be heading for defeat when 20year-old Sbriver pocketed the first set and then forced a de-breaker in the second. Evert Lloyd summoned up all her cool determina-don and took the tie-break 7-2 and eventually emerged a 3-6, 7-6, 6-3 winner.

In the day's other matches, Czech-born Martina Navratilova defeated Mima Jausovee of Yugoslavia 6-2, 6-4, Austin beat Virginia Ruzicz of Romania 6-1, 6-1 and Jaeger scored a 6-4, 6-1 win over Hana Man-



Doubts raised over future of courtside microphones

SYDNEY, Dec. 16 (Agencies) — The future of courtside microphones at tennis matches is likely to be investigated after the furor during Ilic Nastase's controversial singles match.

Channel Seven, televising the match, was inundated by followers of Australia-wide complaining about obscene language during the match.

At one stage linesman Phil Schachter stormed up to the match umpire Colin Haldenby complaining of Nastase's alleged

offensive language after a boly-contested argument. Unknown to the pair, Schachter's complaint, featuring the offending words, resounded through the airwaves via a nearby microphone to television viewers throughout the country.

Television commentators apologized to their viewers as the 35-year-old Romanian used bad words and made ugly gestures on court. "We apologize for what you may bave heard and again seen on court today. What the competitors do on court is beyond our control and we do apologize for any

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inconvenience it may cause to you person-ally," said TV commentator former Australian Davis Cup player Alan Stone. Asked his reaction to the news that

Channel Seven bad received a multitude of complaints regarding obscenc language, Nastase told pressmen: "Well, they shouldn't watch me. If they don't like to watch me they should change the channel or do something else.

"They know 1 am swearing. You don't go to an X-rated movie if yon don't want to watch it."



waukee Bucks have won nice straight games, but Quinn Buckner says the rest of the National Baskethall Association basn't seen anything yet.

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"When yon play guys like junior Bridge-mao, Winters and Marcus Johnson coming off the bench, that's quite a trio to spring on anybody," says the Milwaukee guard. "When Marcus gets back into better shape, I think we will be even better than now."

Johnsoo, recently re-signed after a long contract dispute, contributed 10 points coming off the bench Tuesday night to belp the Bucks beat the Indiana Pacers 104-98.

"Pacers depth didn't burt them," said Pacers coach Jack McKinney. "They got hetter as they went to the bench. Sidney Moncrief went inside and ontside and was able to score whenever he wanted to. He had a great game."

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Detroit 108, Golden State Seattle 126, Denver 120; Chicago 98, Cleveland 89; Dallas 107, Washington 102; Atlanta 111, New York 98; Houston 99, Phoenix 95; Utah 108, San Antonio 103 and Portland 118, San Dicgo 101.

Moncrief scored a game-high 25 points and Bridgeman came off the bench to score 18 for Milwaukee. The Bucks, who defeated the pacers in overtime in Milwaukee last week, were in front 27-25 after the first quarter and 52-48 at half-time.

Edgar Jones scored 11 of him 19 points after coming off the bench in the fourth quarter to lead Detroit part the Golden State war-riors. Rookie Kelly Tripucka, who suffered a conclussion during the Pistoo's last game in Portland, led his team with 22 points, while Johnson added 14 points as the Pistons snapped a nine-game losing streak.

a 23-6 Seattle surge in the fourth quarter while Gus Williams scored a seasoo-high 32 points to lead the Supersonics over Deaver, Nuggets.

Artis Gilmore scored 25 points and grabbed 17 rebounds to lead Chicago over Cleveland. The Bulls took a 74-65 lead into the fourth period and stretched their lead to 13 points hefore a brief flurry in which the Cleveland closed the gap.

Jay Vincent scored 31 points to lead Dallas part Washington, the first victory in 11 road games for the 5-18 Mavericks. Dallas trailed 13-22 after the first period when the lead changed seven times, and 48-46 at the halftime.

Eddie Johnson scored a season-high 28 points to pace Atlanta over New York. The Hawks, who trailed 53-52 at the half-time shot 82 percent from the field in the third quarter, then the Knicks 31-17 in the final period.

Moses Malone scored 39 points, pulled down rebounds and hit a key basket with 23 seconds left to pace Houston over Phoenix, The Rockets led by as many as 10 poiots early in the final quarter, but phoenix pulled to within two points at 97-95 with 46 seconds left.

Adrian Dantley's 30 points led Utah past San Antonio. Darrel Griffith and Rickey Green led a fourth-quarter rally by the Jazz. Greeo ended with 17 points and Griffith had

Portland's guards, led by Kelvin Ransey's 21 points, poured in 71 points as the Trail Blazers rolled past Sao Diego. Ransey's 14 first-quarter points lifted Portland to a quick lead and the Blazers later held off the Clippers as Jim Paxson scored 21 points and Billy Ray Bates 14.

Aussies strike it rich

ABERDEEN, Dec. 16 (AFP) - Australia cootinued their high scoring in the Scottish section of their tour by crushing the North and Midlands 36-6 here Tuesday. It was the tourists 13th win.

The Australians overwhelmed their Scottish opponents scoring three goals, four tries and two penalties, to two penalties. The Aussies, who ran in some good tries in last Saturday's 31-0 win over Glasgow, met with slightly stiffer resistance this time. But eyeo a brave fight by the North and Miclands could oot suppress the imaginative play of the Australians. Queenslander P. Grigg, a last-minote replacement for injured S. Michael, grasped his unexpected chance with both bands by scoring four tries.

Grigg started off with a try aod North and Midlands' replied with a penalty by Irvine two minutes later. However, the Australians were put ahead by two further penalties by Paul McLeao for a 12-3 balf-time lead.

The Anstralians, who lost their booke

and Grigg collected his third try six minutes from the end to put the Australians further ahead. Andrew performed a brilliant piece of ball juggling before providing Grigg with his fourth try. Full back Richard Gould rounded off a superb performance for the Australians with a goal in iojury time.

Meanwhile, Roger Baird, a 21-year-nld Kelso winger, will win his first Scottish Rugby Union cap in the international against Australia at Murrayfield, Edinburgh, Satur-

Barid comes into the side in place of Steve Munro (West of Scotland), who played in all six of Scotland's internationals last season but. bad a disappointing game for Glasgow against "The Wallabies".

The inclusion of the Kelso grain merchant on the left wing means that versatile Kelft Robertsoo, of Melrose, reverts to the right flank - the position he occupied a couple of seasons also. Baird, who played scrum half for Scottish in Schoolboys a oumber of years

ago and woo a "B" cap against France last

Stand-off John Rutherford, who was origi-

nally selected to face Romania in September

but withdrew injured, resumes his successful

half-back partnership with Jedforest scrum

Boroughmuir's Duncan Wilson, 21, has

been named replacement stand-off now that

Ron Wilson (London Scottish), who played

in Rutherford's place against Romania, bas

retired from international rugby.

season, is the only newcomer in the team.



dlikova of Czechoslovakia.

three judges, strangely, that refereed and judged the Frazier fight against Jumbo

Cummings." "Public semiment, the people are all wish-ing I would quit. They knew if 1 would win, 1 would go on farther. So to save me and prntect me, they gave it tn Berbick, hoping I would stop. Now that I have found that out, they have encouraged me to go on farther,"

Ali said he wasn't hurt in the Berbick fight. "Look at me. Do 1 look like I'm finished? 1 don't want to make excuses, but 1 rarely trained for the fight (against Berbick)," he said. When asked when he might fight again. Ali said, "In about six months." But he also said,"I'm still thinking. I haven't made up my mind yet."

Judges to be judged

In Mexico City, a widely-criticized decision by one judge that Pat Cowdell of Britain beat world champion Salvador Sanchez of Mexico in their featherweight title hout in Houston last Samrday had brough1 strong action from the World Boxing Council. The WBC said Tuesday a special commit-

lee will be formed to evaluate the performances of judges during otle fights. Sanchez won the bout on a split decision. American judge Bob McMillah favored Cowdell by a single point, which caused the uproar, WBC president Jose Sulaiman said.

Sulaiman said judges' cards would be examined and fights watched later by video tapes, and that any official, who did not meet WBC standard, would be penalized. Demetrio Vallado of Mexico will be named president of the committee. Sulaiman said.

Japan's Katsuo Tokashiki punched his way to a unanimous 15-round decision over champion Kim Hwan Jin of South Korea 10 win the World Boxing Association (WBA) light-flyweight otle in Sendai Wednesday. Referee Waldemar Schmidt of Puerto Rico

had it 148-140 for the Japanese challenger. Judges Rodolfo Hill of Panama and Charles Hassett of the U.S. also had Tokashiki ahead by 149-139 and 149-136 respectively.

Tokashiki's win restores the WBA to Japan following Yoko Gushiken's defeat at the hands of Pedro Flores of Mexico in March. Although there were no knockdowns, it was one of the most thrilling action-packed fights seen in Japan in recent years with both boxers battling it out from the start to finish.

North Zone skittled

NEW DELHI, Dec. 16 | AFP) - Replying to North Zone's meagre first innings score of 167 runs, England XI were 73 without loss at the close of the opening day's play in their three-day match being played at Jammu, in the northern Jammu-Kashmir state Wednesday.

North Zone were 35 for four wickets at lunch. But a strong 80 by Ashok Malhotra and a steady 28 by Rakesh Shukla pulled them out of the woods. At stumps, Graham Gooch with 41 and Geof Boycott with 24 were at the crease.

BRIEF SCORES: North Zone 167 (A. Malhotra 80, R. Shukla 28; John Lever 4 for 57, Paul Allot 5 for 54) vs England X1 73 for no wicket (G. Gooch 41 n.o., G. Boycott 24 n.o.)

NARROW SHAVE : Barnsley goalkeeper Bobby Horn (right) watches the ball narrowly miss the mark as Queens Park Rangers Tony Sealy slides in an attempt to reach the ball, Queens Park Rangers wou the Second Division match 1-0 Saturday.

James' goals take Swansea to top

LONDON, Dec. 16 (R) - Swansea leapedfrogged over three teams to take a one-point lead in the English Fontball First Division hy beating defending champions Aston Villa 2-1 at home Tuesday night.

The Welsh club, promoted from the second Division last season, led the league briefly last month and displaced Manchester United from the top Tuesday night, though United have played one less match. Ipswich, who are level on points with United, have three games in hand over the new leaders.

All the scoring game in the first half. Robbie James got both Swansea goals, the first coming after 11 minutes when he headed in a cross from Gary Stanley. Then after Swansea defender Max Thompson turned the ball into his own net two minutes later, James put Swansea in front to stay just before half time with a law shot past Jimmy Rimmer in the Villa goal.

In the League Cup fourth round, Weat Bromwich got two goals from England candidate Cyrille Regis as they beat Crystal Palace 3-1 and Ipswich eliminated Everton

In the Football Association (F.A) Cup second round, non-league Enfield scored an upset 4-1 triumph over Wimbledon, who are bottom of the Third Division.

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Nov. 16 - Pak Jeddah Seniors'

Sohail was in his element last week. He bam-

mered a quick 92 not out - in the process

eclipsing the previous record of 82 by Zahoor

of Pak Saudi set in 1977 - in the Friday

group of the Six-a-Side Cricket Tournament

Sohail's effort was compiled by eight hits to

the fence and three sixers (a boundary is

equivalent to six runs and a sixer to ten

according to the tournament rules) and

enabled bis side to a commanding 133 for two

in their allotted five overs against Pak Jeddah

Pak Jeddah Juniors, however, could not

measure up in the challenge set by their

senior string and could manage only 70 runs

for the loss of three wickets in their five overs.

the second round with an exciting victory

over Sikander with Tariq (46) and Gulraiz

(27) steering them past Sikander's total of 83

for four on the penultimate ball, were again

concerned in a thrilling ecounter with Pak

Pak Saudi "B." who also gained the second

round berth narrowly when they beat back

the challenge of 1thad, could not emulate

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lpswich looked home and dry at Everton's Goodison Park when they led 2-0 at half time on goals by Eric Gates and Alan Brazil. But their Dutch international midfielder, Frans Thiissen, was lost to them for the second half after being injured in a tackle which brought a booking for Eamon O'Keefe.

scored when Steve McMahon's shot deflected in off Steve McCall, and McMahon scored

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Sohail, a breezy 92

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And when 1thad's innings was given a slow

start, it looked like Pak Saudi would cruise

through. But Mohammed, who plays first

class cricket in Sri Lanka, led Ithad's revival

Shahbaz(35) being the main scorers.

again in the 63rd minute. But John Wark struck the 70th minute winner for 1pswich to carn them a quarterfinal home tie against Watford.

Meanwhile, 15 Zimbabwe soccer players, banned for life after walking out of a game because of a pay dispute last month, have been reinstated, officials said in Salisbury Tuesday.

They said the suspensions had been lifted from the entire 15-man squad of First Division club Dynamos, who had apoligized for the incident. The 30 players of Dynamos and Caps United walked out 20 minutes before the kick-off of their league match, incurring a life ban by the Zimbabwe Football Association (ZIFA).

ZIFA chairman Willie Chirwa said the Association had received no communication from Caps United whose players were still considered banned.

It was reported in Cologne Wednesday that West Germany's blond midfielder Bernd Schuster is almost certain to miss next year's Wrold Cup finals in Spain after undergoing an operation on torn knee ligaments.

Schuster, 21, was injured when playing for Spanish side Barcelona in a league match against Atletico Bilbao on Sunday.

batsmen could not pick up the gauntlet in the

five balls left and Pak Saudi just made it.

Lance Walker midway through the first balf through injury, brought on Steve Williams with Chris Roche taking over as booker. The fluent handling, the tourist showed last week, began to materialize when they cut lonse early io the second balf.

With three mioutes gone, Mitchell Cox broke on the blind side from the scrum, to send Grigg over. McLean converted. Irvine quickly scored the second penalty for the North and Midlands. But Roche appeared unexpectedly on the left wing to crash over

Bacchus returns to hit ton

half Roy Laidlaw.

BRISBANE, Dec. 16 (AP) - The West Indians lost a chance for valuable match practice when heavy cloud made conditions dangerous for batting against express bowling in the one-day match against Queensland country played at Coulandra, north of here oo Wednesday.

Stand-in skipper Viv Richards used mainly part time bowlers as the Queensland country batsmen chased the West Indian score of 214 for seven wickets off 45 overs, but it was still good enough for the tourists to record a 68-run victory. Fast bowlers Colin Croft, Joel Garner and Sylvester Clarke, bad a total of only eight overs as the country batsmen scored 146 for eight in reply.

West Indian opening batsmen Faond Bacchus pressed his Test claims with a dashing 103 not out, despite suffering an ankle injury when he was oo 68. He returned to the crease to pile on the remaining runs for his century in only 15 minutes including two sixes in three balls of Ross Wallace. The contury included 15 boundaries and the two sixes.

The match developed into a festival atmosphere as Augustine Logie, Harold Joseph, Larry Gomes and Richards were called on for a spin and medium pace attack.

Gomes finished with the best figures of three for 46 off eight overs but he took some punishment from country's Mark Butler, R. Staff and Ross Wallace. Against the limited attack, the three Queenslandmen scored freely to lift their score past the century in 106 minutes with the 146 up in 143 minutes.

Brief scores: West Indians 214 for 7 (F.Bacchus 103 n.o., M.Marshall 36, A.Logie 21, V.Richards 23: S.Beattie 2 for 46, M.Butler 3 for 40) heat Queensland 146 for 8 (R.Staff 43, M.Butler 28; C.Croft 2 for 1, Logie 2 for 22, Gomes 3 for 46)

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Parsons-Daniel disappoints

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Dec. 16 - With the mid-season break beginning this week the Jeddah Softball League has reached the halfway stage. The big disappointment todate bas been the form of last year's champions Parsons/ Daniel, who are currently three games behind the joint leaders - Saudia Vets aod BD's all Stars. The joint leaders face each other in the first week of the recommence-

Last week's results in the "A" Division saw the Vets overcome their keenest rivals down 6-4 to the Hawks.

In the "B Division two teams remain unbeateo - DATAC in the Oasis Division and HBH in the Coral. HBH cruised to three quick victories against Corps (22-5); PCS (15-8) and Lockheed (5-1), while DATAC had favorable results against Raytheon RR (15-7) and Whirtacker (10-8). Their next fixtures should provide even more points -HBH are to face Embassy (Jan. 12th) and DATAC play Parsons/Daniel II (Jan. 10th).

Division "C" action centered around TOC this week. Unfortunately they lost both times, 4-14 to Lockheed and 9 - 13 to Corps. This keeps Corps in the driver's seat, slightly ahead of Saudia Tri Stars.

Pak Saudi "B" never recovered from the pedestrian start, though Khalil tried to rally them with 42 runs, and lost by nice runs in a keen finish. Pak Saudi scored 102 for three wickets. In other second round matches, Sbalimar Green scored a 55 runs victory over Honda

White, while Indians 'A' bypassed the modest total of 31 for three wickets of Hooda Green in just two overs.

Shalimar Green, batting first, knocked up 114 for two wiekets with Sbafqat (57 not out) and Anis (32) being the main scorers. Honda White could only replay with 59 for four wic kets in their five overs.

The quarter-finals-line-up being: Pak Jed dah Seniors vs1ndians "B". I.A.L. vs1ndians "A". J.C.C Green vs 1395" A" and Shalima Green vs Pak Saudi "A".

Parsons/Daniel 4-2, while Lockheed defeated Saudia. Tech. 12-10 aod BD's trounced Raytheon Hawks 21-4. Parsons/Daniel went

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However, their effort to overtake J.C.C Green'a total in the accord round was just not enough. Pak Saudi "B" won the toss and gave their rivals the first use of the strip. And J.C.C Green rattled up 111 for three wickets in ment (Jan. 8th), to decide the sole leader. their prescribed five overs with Tariq (32) and Fazal (38) doing the bulk of the scoring.

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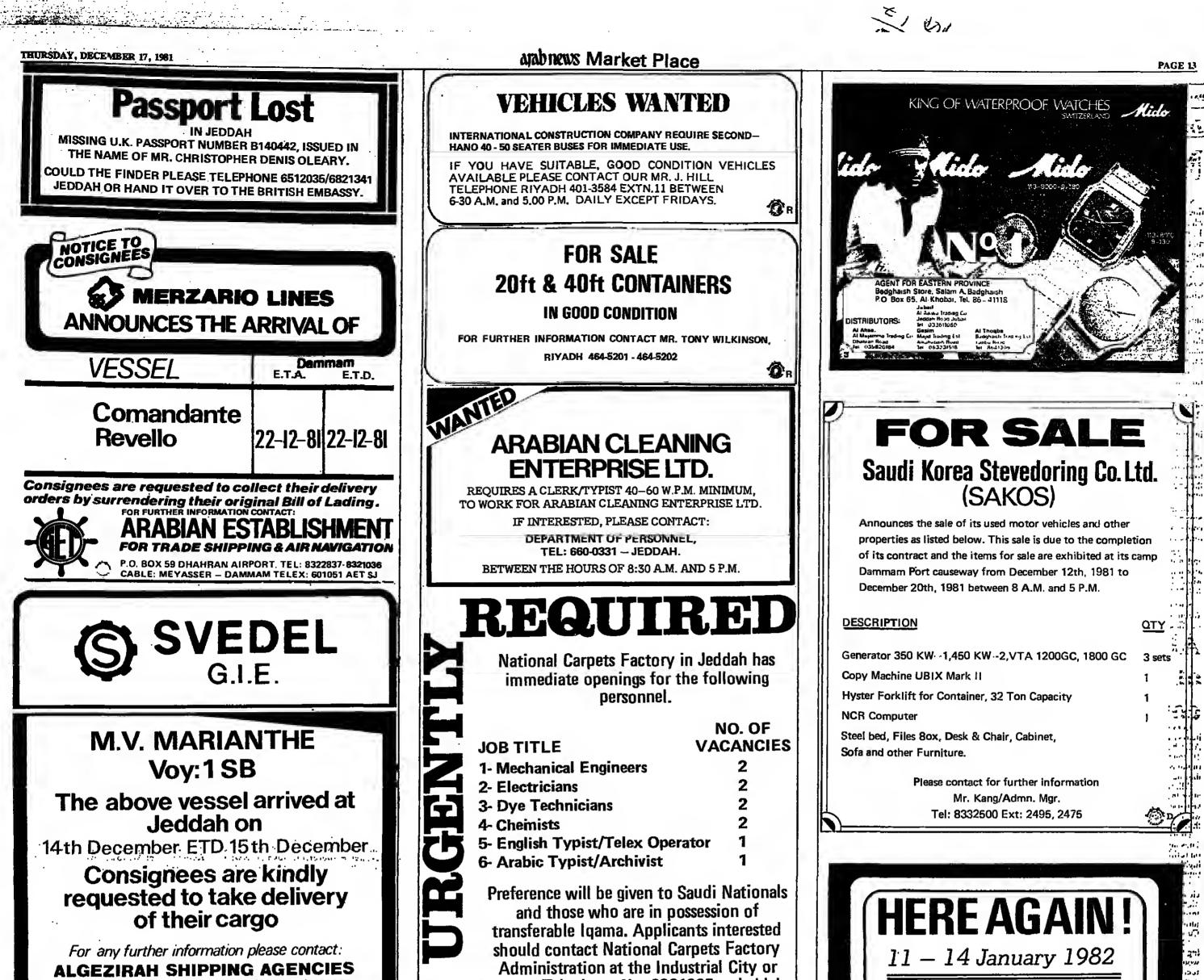
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with a flurry of strokes and brought his side to seven runs short of their opponent's total before making his exit. But the remaining



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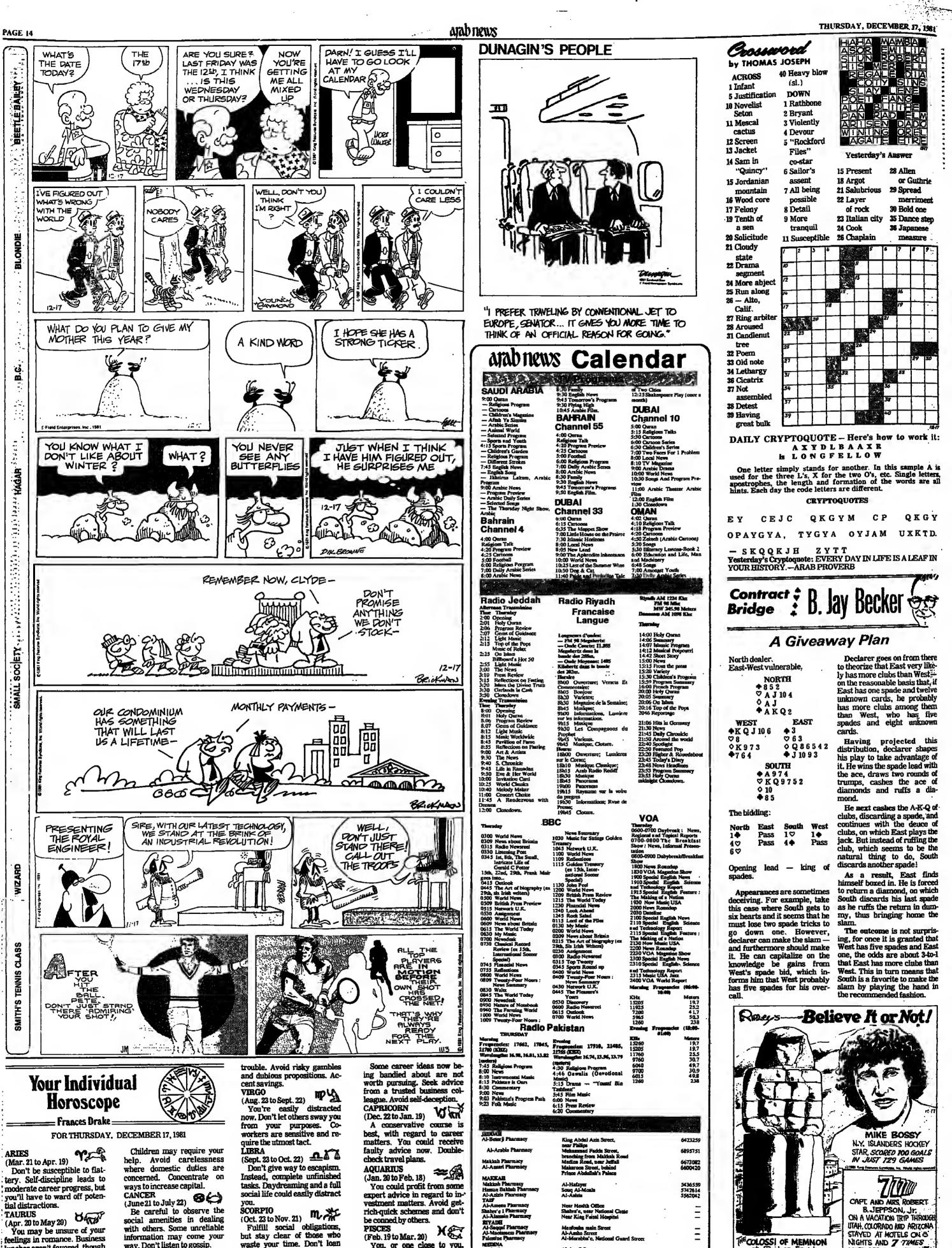
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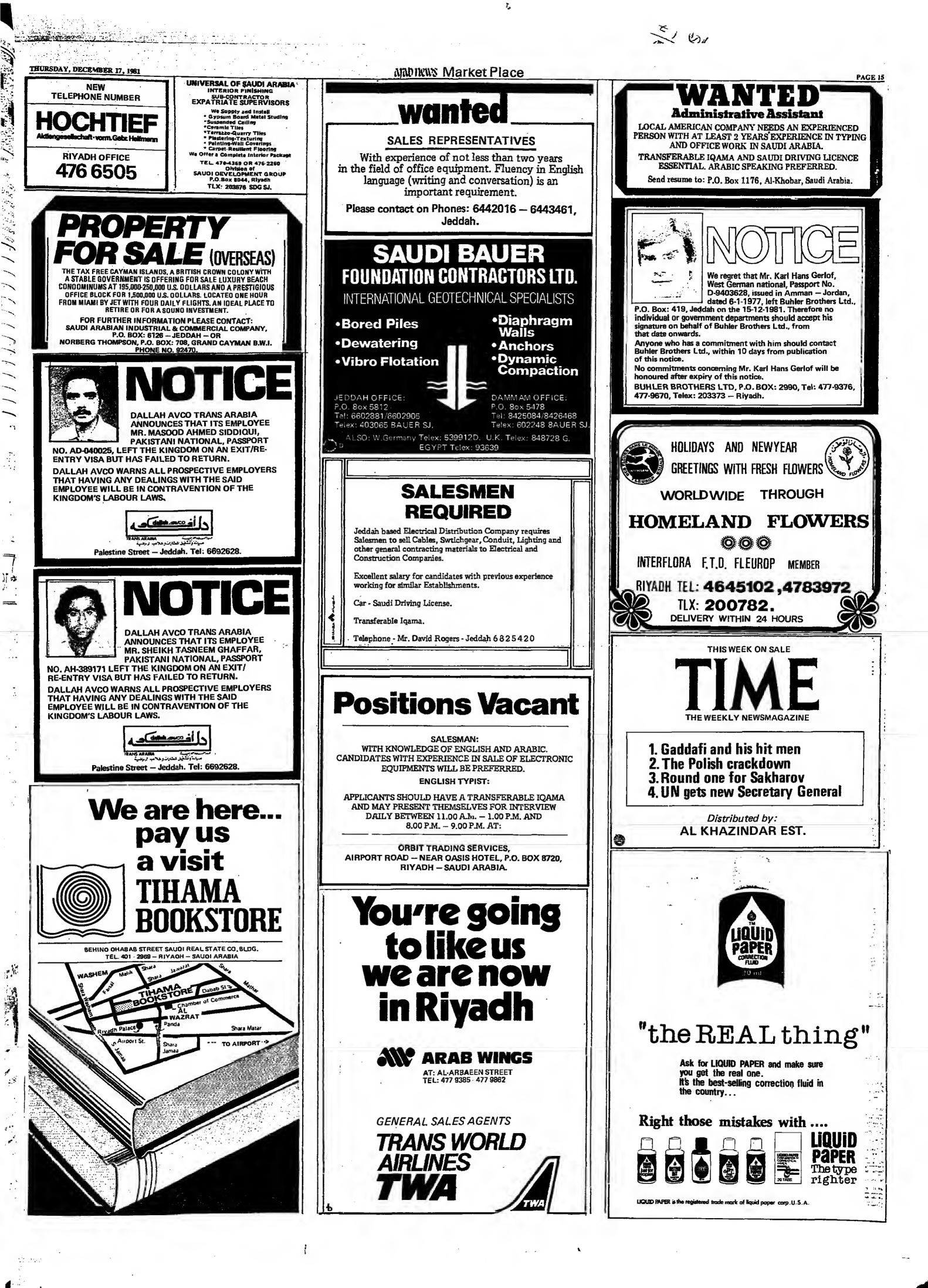
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Radio claims calm Striking Poles said clashing with army

VIENNA, Dec. 16 (R) - Violent clashes between workers and strike-breaking military authorities were reported from Poland Wednesday but Warsaw radio insisted the country was calm and generally hard at work.

Reports reaching Western diplomats in Bonn said water cannon and baton charges were used against supporters of the Solidarity free trade union by army authoritics administening the martial law imposed Sunday. The diplomats said troops and police were brought in to break strikes in Warsaw, Katowice and Gdansk, where there were unconfirmed reports of violence when soldiers moved in to clear the shipyards.

A British businessman arriving in Vienna from southern Poland said that batonwielding troops attacked a crowd of women outside a barricaded steel mill in Katowice. Several women had their arms broken. The businessman said tanks were apparently used by the authorities in an unsuccessful attempt to break through the barricades at the steel wurks.

In Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass said the Polish military had crushed strike attempts in the Baltic ports of Gdansk and Szczecin and the southern industrial town of Wrocław. At the same time, Pravda, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper,

Moscow calls Socialist summit MOSCOW. Dec. 16 (AFP) - A sum-

mit of all Socialist - Bloc countries will be held here Friday, the day before Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's 75th birth-day Dec. 19. East European sources here said Wednesday.

The summit was originally scheduled to begin Saturday and may have been moved up because of events in Poland. Hungarian sources reported that Hungarian Communist Party Secretary Kanos Kadar was travelling to Moscow by train and declared that the imposition of martial law had given Poland a chance to solve its problems.

Polish-born Pope John Paul, meanwhile. appealed to the people of his Communistruled homeland to return to the road of renewal and dialogue, saying the task was not easy but not impossible. And French President Francois Mitterrand, in a statement to his cabinet, strongly condemned what he cal-led the loss of public and individual freedom in Poland.

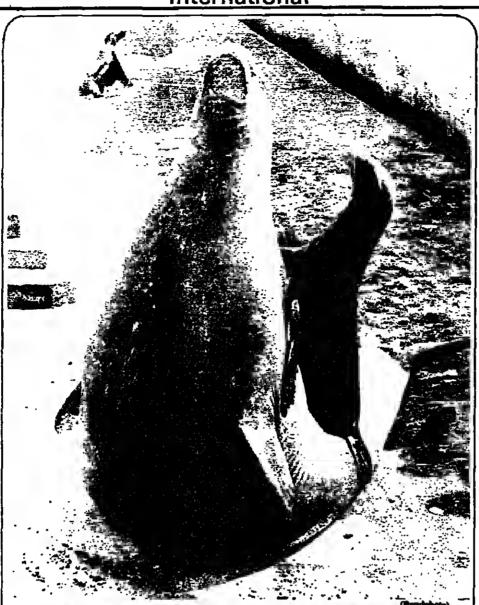
Warsaw radio, the voice of Poland's military rulers, portrayed the country as calm and listed a range of communities where it said work was going on normally. Poland's Soviet bloc allies stressed their approval of the drastic military action to restore order in the country and accused the West of responding with blackmail and Hypocrisy.

The reports reaching diplomats in Bonn said Polish troops were apparently under orders not to open fire on strikers. No shooting incidents had been recorded since Sunday's crackdown on Solidarity and the detention of many union leaders. Other reports received in London said more than 5,000 persons had been arrested in the military drive designed to reassert Communist authority after months of industrial unrest.

Soviet Germans allowed to leave

MOSCOW, Dec. 16 (R) - Soviet authorities have allowed a sharp increase in emigration by ethnic Germans following President Leonid Brezhnev's visit to Bonn last month, West German officials said Wed-

nesday. The number of Soviet Germans given viasas to leave for West Germany in November was 62, the lowest monthly figure for more than a decade. But the officials said there had already been a "very sharp upward trend" in the first half of this month and the December



GET OFF ! : Animals, just like humans, bave their likes and dislikes. An affectionate little seal wants to be friends, but the elephant seal has other ideas and doesn't appreciate having someone walk on his back. So he barks to say "hey ! get off my back ! " The peculiar situation is seen at an Yorkshire 100, England, where both animals share a pool.

For different reasons S.Africans remember battle JOHANNESBURG, Dec. 16 (AFP) - The extreme-right, which has been very

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The verbal and physical violence of some

groups, such as Jaap Marais' Herstigte Nasionale Party (HNP) or Eugene Terreb-lanche's Afrikaoer Weerstandsbeweging 1

(AWB) has led to fears that there might be

trouble. A few weeks ago the AWB said that

it would be bringing out its notorious storm-valke (stormhawks) brigade of black-attired

On the other side of South Africa's politi-

cal arena the black radicals celebrated heros'

day, a day of remembrance for Dingaan, but

In Soweto, the largest black town with a

population of about 1.5 million, religious ser-

vices were held in spite of a ban by the "mun-

Steve Biko, the renowned leader of the

black consciousness movement who died in

police detention in September 1977, Hector

Peterson, the first schoolboy shot dead by police in 1976 and Robert Sobukwe, the

founder of the banned Pan African Congress

who died in 1978, were among the many

black heros remembered during the cere-

also for more recent victims of apartheid.

Jawara, Diouf to sign treaty on federation

DAKAR, Dec. 16 (AFP) - Gambian President Sir Dawda Jawara is expected bere Thursday to sign a treaty setting up the new federation of Senegambia with Senegal.

An agreement io principle to establish the federation was signed a month ago when Senegalese President Abdou Diouf visited the Gambian capital of Banjul, where Senegalese troops put down a coup attempt against the Gambian government on July 30 at Sir Dawda's invitation.

Under the agreement Senegal and Gambia will have joint armed forces, foreign policy and communications, and economic and monetary union. President Diouf would become president of the federation and Sir Dawda vice president.

A "merger" between Senegal and Gambia was recommended by a United Nations mission in 1965, giveo the geographical situation of the former British colony of Gambia. which stretches up the Gambia River from the west coast and almost cuts Frenchspeaking Senegal in two. Both countries have the same ethnic population.

Malta opposition 'gets' more votes

VALLETTA, Malta, Dec. 16 (AP) -Nationalist Party leader Eddie Fenech Adami said that although the Malta Labor Party got 34 of the 65 seats in Saturday gen-eral election, his party had obtained 51 percent of the votes.

He told a press conference at party head-quarters that since his party got the majority of votes, Labor leader Dom Mintoff should not accept a mandate to from a new govern-

Fenech Adami said the Nationalists would now act according to the Labor Party's reaction when Mintoff is called by the president to form a new government.

Fenceh Adami said his party had obtained over 4,000 votes more than the Labor Party. 'It is evident that the Maltese people have chosen the Nationalist Party program and cast aside that of the Labor Party," Fenech Adami said. He attributed the creation of a situation where one party had such a majority of votes and loss of seats to jerrymandering in the revision of electoral boundaries and recalled that the Nationalists had objected to such changes in February. Election officials said there was no delay in counting the votes. In the 1976 elections, it took two days to couot the ballots and there were 30,000 more voters this time.

Good Morning By Jihad Al Khazen

It doesn't mesh; it gets usually nowhere; it goes this way and that like ping-pong conversation, 1 mean, that art of non-communication. Yoo tell me your story and I'll cap it. I'll trump it. I'll turn it inside out and present back to you. So this hap-pened to you and you call it bad? Well, ust listen to what happened to me.

The man perhaps wanted some solace from you, or advice. But no! He gets back the same story with a cherry on top. To wait for a meaning to unfold, to listen carefully then give a reasoned answer, or perhaps a witty one, that's beyond most people. Even silence, at times, is a real and sufficient answer. But how many can stay silent?

There was that man going on against his friend." It's all wrong. "I tell you," he was saying. "You failed because you mishand-led it from the start." The friend tries to respond. "Look at the facts," first, he says, 'you can't really judge without the facts.' 'You listen to what I'm telling you," the other says," and don't confuse me with facts!" That's it. The essence of conversation: just get it off your chest. Never mind about the facts.

Harry Traman, once president of the United States, told a friend of his once that no one ever listens to what you tell themat parties. They don't pay attention to names as people introduce themselves. They don't allow what you say to sink in. All they do is smile at you when you smile and murmur something when you mumur.

His friend disagreed." An exaggeration, surely, Mr. President." So Truman demonstrated the fact. He stood at the reception shaking hands with everyone and saying, "I just killed my grandma." To which everyone smiled absently and said things like "bow nice" and "I hope you're well

All except one. The last social animal around. Who said "she must've deserved

Translated from Asharq Al -Awsat

Brezhnev seeks 'equal' U.S. ties

should arrive Thursday. No other names of officials attending the summit were announced and it was unknown if Poland would be represented at the summit.



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total was expected to run into several hundreds.

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt raised the question of ethnic German emigration during his talks with Brezhnev last month and urged Moscow to grant more exit visas.

Nearly two million Germans live in the Soviet Union, mostly spread across central Asian regions where they were banished during World War II. More than 100,000 have applied to emigrate 10 West Germany.

Annual emigration totals averaged more than 9,000 during the mid-1970s but the 1981 figure is expected to be less than 4,000. The Germans make up the second biggest group of emigres after the Soviet Jews.

94 die in floods

BRASILIA, Dec. 16 (AFP) - Ninety four persons have died and a reported 2,858 are homeless in the state of Rio De Janeiro after heavy rains unleashed floods and mudslides over the past two weeks, civil defense officials said here Wednesday. Many of the dead were the victims of accidents o roads treacherously slippery from mud. In the city of Rio, more than 1,200 persons were reported homeless.

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commemorated the 143rd anniversary of the Battle of Blood River, but each group marked the day in different ways and for widely different reasons.

This date illustrates better than any other the growing polarization of South African society.

For the three million white Africaners, the descendants of the first Dutch, German and Huguenot settlers, Dec. 16 is the day of the covenant. It is a reminder of the victory of the Voortrekker Andries Pretorius over the proud and valiant Zulu warriors of King Dinagaan.

On Dec. 15,1838, on the eve of this decisive battle (in which the Boers killed more than 3,000 Zulus without losing a single man), Pretorius vowed that the following day would be a day of thanksgiving in the event of victory.

Since then the day of the covenant has been celebrated with fervor each year by the country's "white tribe", and belongs to the great dates in the history of the Afrikaner people. ranking with their 1948 election victory over English-speaking white South Africans.

With a few exceptions the one and a balf million English-speaking whites have never actively taken part in the celebrations.

Snowstorm hits U.S.; schools shut northern New Jersey, upstate New York and into New England. Western Maryland got 8

NEW DELHI, Dec. 17 (AP) The second big snowstorm of the week hit the urban northeastern area of the United States Wednesday with foot-deep snows that closed hundreds of schools as 160 kph winds tore across Idaho and Utah, , tossing trees into power lines.

The pacific northwest got its first major snowstorm of the season, with 14 inches piling up in Parts of Washington. The National Weather Service said still another storm would bring more snow from the west central plains into the mid-Mississippi valley.

Snow built at least 12 inches deep across

Blizzards black out U.K. homes clear in most areas Wednesday, widespread

their banks.

pigs perished.

LONDON, Dec. 16 (AP) -Helicopters carrying electricity repair crews fanned out across southwest England and Wales Wednesday to restore power to 65,000 homes still cut off four days after blizzards and hurricane-force winds battered the region.

The death toll from Britain's worst December storm since 1950 rose to at least 27 since the blizzards began eight days ago. officials reported. Although the weather was

inches of new snow, with cities such as New York City and Philadelphia getting smaller amounts. Washington, D.C. got its first measurable snow of the year and several public school

systems in the nation's capital shut down. There were numerons reports of snowstorm-related facilities. The western storm Tuesday dumped as

much as a foot of snow in the Colorado mountains and the northern cascades of Oregon and caused Oregon's rivers to rise toward flood stage.

flooding was reported in southwest England

and Wales as snow-swollen rivers overran

The flooding was worsened by gale-driven

high tides earlier that burst through seawalls

in coastal towns earlier this week, left a trial

of devastation. The national farmers' union

said thousands of head of cattle, sheep and

MOSCOW, Dec. 16 (AFP) - Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev told American business magnate Armand Hammer here Wednesday that the sole basis possible for Soviet-U.S. relations was "complete equality" and "strict observance of the principle of identical security," radio Moscow reported.

At a Kremlin meeting, Brezhnev told Occidental Petroleum chief Hammer that be appreciated "in a positive way" the start of Soviet-American talks in Geneva ou nuclear arms limitation io Europe", the radio said.



